

Having completed a tour of the United States, the famed British luxury streamliner, Coronation Scot, is shown as it arrived at the railroad station of the New York World's Fair, where it is on exhibition. Spectators were awed by the magnificent appointments of the crack train which averages 61.7 miles an hour on its regular run between London and Glasgow.

## What Science Doing

ECHOES TO BE CAPTURED

It is possible to capture an echo. They are made and stored in an ingenious device which has been developed in the laboratories of the Columbia Broadcasting System. The instrument is used t give a natural sound to voices or music transmitted from radio stu-dios where it is necessary to deaden the walls so that they kill all

**FUTURE THOUGHTS IN FRONT** Two Washington, D.C., physicians describe experiments tend ing to substantiate a theory that the front section of the human brain controls future thoughts while the rear portion governs

those of the past.
"With an intact brain an individual is able to foresee to see before, to forecast the results tiate in the future."

T.B. AND VITAMIN A

A connection between tubercu-losis and a deficiency in vitamin A in the body has been observed. It was discovered that of nearly 200 tuberculosis patients 53 per cent. showed a deficiency of this vitamin and in this group there was a relationship between the severity of the disease and the de-

> Modern Etiquette BY ROBERTA LEE

1.-What should be done with the knife after using it for cut-

2.-When a married woman is travelling alone, should she sign her name on a hotel register, Martha L. Randolph? 3.—What should a daughter-in-law call her husband's father and

mother, when she calls her own parents "father" and "mother"?

4.—Is it correct for an employ-er to introduce his secretary to a caller by saying, "Mr. Jones, this is my secretary, Miss Brown," or shouldn't he give the woman's name first: "Miss Brown, this is Mr. Jones"?
5.—What kind of invitations are

given for a cocktail party? 6.—What does "hors d'œuvre"

1 .-- Place the knife at the edge of the plate and on the plate, never with the handle resting on the table, 2 .- No. She should use her husband's name and sign, (Mrs.) Robert A. Randolph, Camden, N J. 3.—"Father Brown" and "Mother Brown." 4.—In the business world, the most important person is mentioned first, regardless of sex. 5.—These invitations are usually extended over the phone or by personal contact. 6. -A side dish: a relish.

Arithmetic useful to farmersa hen that produces 200 eggs a year requires only 10 per cent. more food than a hen producing 100 eggs.

NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR JOSEPH A. LEWIS 521 Fifth Ave., New York

#### Whiter White Paint

A new white paint, formulated to shed dirt and grime and said to show a very marked improvement n retention of whiteness even under adverse exposure conditions, has just been introduced to the

Canadian market. The secret of the new whiter paint is in the use of the most nodern of paint pigments—titanium dioxide - sometimes called the whitest known pigment. This pigment is known to have several imes the hiding power of any of the older white pigments and in addition, when properly incorporated in a linseed oil vehicle, it provides a much more durable and much better appearing paint.

Druggist's House (2 a.m.). Ir-

ate Druggist: "Great heavens

man! A penny worth of bicar-bonate of soda at this unearthly

hour, when a glass of hot water would have done as well."

Customer: "Ah. weel, I think ye for the advice, an' I'll no be

Fittings in the house of Hollywood film actress are made of gold. All the cur-tains are hung on her former wedding rings.

Soldier (in hospital)-"Doctor

times doctors prescribe

omething else."

Medical Officer (with dignity):

are you sure this is pneumonia

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Reginald, "I want to feel at a party."

need'n' the soda noo.

ed, and cold water run through them. Drain, then set the colander with the lettuce on ice antil ready Q .- How can I clean gold or silver lace?

A.—Sew the lace to a strip of clean linen and boil in a solution Have You Heard of 1 cupful of salt to 1 gallon of water. Dry without removing from the linen, and then sponge

with a piece of white velvet dipped Q.—How can I make use of old kid gloves? A .- Worn gloves will be very useful if they are used when paring vegetables, or working over any vegetables that are likely to stain the fingers and hands.

How Can 1?

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q .- How can I make a living

room or a dining room rug wear

more evenly, instead of having worn spots in certain places?

A.—This can be avoided to a great extent if the position of the

furniture is changed occasionally, and also if about twice a year, the

Q .- How can r wash lettuce

horoughly?

A.—All the sand and dirt will

be washed off letuce if it is placed

in a colander, the leaves separat-

rug is turned cater-cornered.

## Canada's Racial Variety Praised

Dominion Is No "Melting-Pot"

— Standardized Type Of
Human Being Deplored.

Standardized citizens are not desirable for Canada, according to John Murray Gibbon, general publicity agent of the C.P.R., speaking at Montreal last week on the contributions that Canada's varying immigrant strains have made to He pointed out that in the United States it is the endeavor to

Railway and the Canadian Handi-

"Look here, my man; when I prescribe for pneumonia, you die of blend all races into a single amalgamation called "American." The "Come along, dear," said the hostess, "I want you to feel at home." "I don't want to feel at home." said little Canadian ideal is to let immigrants retain much of their individual culture and habits. "Some of us may hope to see the day when it would be hard to distinguish a French-Canadian of Trois Rivieres from an Anglo-Can-

"Pawson," said Aunt Caroline ferociously "I'd like to kill dat low-down husband o' mine." adian of Toronto," said Mr. Gib-bon. "We would then, so to speak, swap Mr. Hepburn with Mr. Duplessis-but there are others of us "Why, Caroline, what's who like to see the French-Cana "Done? Why he's gone and left dians retain the best of their own de chicken house door open, and all de chickens has escaped." traditions and culture.

Mr. Gibbon described many of the handicraft-folk song festivals "Oh, well, that's nothing. Chickens, you know, come home to for European racial groups which have been organized in Western Canada by the Canadian Pacific

roost."
"Come home?" gro and Aunt
Caroline. "Come home? Pawson, dem chickens'll go home."

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## Farm Forum

Beautify Your

Farm Property

SHRUBS FOR THE FARM

By John F. CLARK,

Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Toronto

The foundation line of every home needs special treatment, as

a softening of severe architectural

ines must be secured, making the

rigid and often unsightly foundaion more attractive. No better

medium is offered than a planting

of flowering shrubs to frame the home, melting it into the site and

Always confine shrub masses to

the outer edges or boundaries, avoiding the spotting of single

shrubs throughout the lawn. They

should be so arranged that open

vistas appear from windows and

verandah. Varieties should be

planted in groups, and in small grounds nothing more elaborate

than a planting of a few of each,

which will content themselves

within the space, shade, moisture

and soil conditions, one has to of-

Specimens And Kinds For Various

Excellent specimens may be se-cured in the Magnolia, Weeping

Mulberry, Flowering Almond, Rose

features may be chosen, the aim

being color, foliage, berries and

flowers at different seasons to pro

long the blooming period. This list

would include Forsythia, Spiraea,

Weigelia, Hydrangea and the Hib-

scus. Suitable shrubs for shady places,

not directly under trees, are Dog-

wood, Coral Berry, Snowberry, El-

der, Philadelphus, Hydrangea, Ar-borescens, Lonicera and Spirea,

providing the position is not in

dense shade.
The ornamental effect of good

flowering shrubs will prove a valu-

able addition to the grounds when

used as a hedge. These may in-

clude Chinese Elm, Lilac, Mock Orange, Bridal Wreath, Caragana

rant makes a satisfactory hedge

even in dense shade.

Varieties having a number of

fer, need be attempted.

of Sharron and Lilac.

tying the building to the ground.

HIGHER FOOD VALUE Climatic conditions in many parts of this country may no permit of pasture improvement in the same remarkable degree as on some Scottish farms, yet the work of Canadian research experts and the experience of hundreds of practical farmers prove that much of Canadian pasture land can be made vastly more productive than it is, says G. N. Snyder, soils chemist. Not only do improved pastures vield more grass per acre, but the herbage is notably richer in protein, minerals, vitamins and arotene, a fact definitely proven by the researches of Professor ? . Thomas, Ontario Agricultural College, and other authorities. Build Up Soil Fertility

The first requisite in pasture improvement is the building up of soil fertility. Liming may be ne cessary for very acid soils, but in eneral the major mineral plant oods-phosphate and potash-are of first importance. If the process is one of renovating an old sture without breaking it up, the first application of fertilizer must be heavy enough—400 to 600 pounds of 0-16-6 or 2-16-6 per acre-to produce a vigorous growth of wild white clover and other pasture legumes. Wild white clover, a true perennial with creeping stems that root at the nodes, provides exceptionally nuritious and palatable herbage. adds nitrogen to the soil and produces a dense sward that is very effective in moisture control hrough preventing run-off from heavy summer rains and evaporation during periods of extreme heat. When establishing new pastures it is advisable to consult a forage crop expert regarding the most suitable pasture mixtures for the particular soil and regional

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be completely redraped at a of \$4.872.64, in preparation npending visit of Their Maj-. . Nothing like a Royal lone. . . . Too bad the reform couldn't go a bit deeper. . . . vatives and Liberals could clean house, junk all the skelin the closets. . . . But d take more than a Royal accomplish that. . . . What think?

## ctators Can't Stop Pedalling

dictator is up against the same ition as a man on a bicycle. le can't stop pedaling," last sald Jan Masaryk, former -Slovakian Minister to Lonand son of the defunct democ aling or he'll fall off." Masaryk, who was suffering a cold and was so hoarse he parely able to speak, drew his son when reporters asked ie thought "public opinion democracies would "stop purried off to his hotel suite.

Mr. Masaryk sailed aboard formandie for London, where will take up his residence. ool is taken from the pelts of

toir-killed speed and lambs in pulleries. The Manitoba crop estimates that from 89,000 oba sheep and lambs sent to markets in 1938 a total of 000 pounds was taken. This the basis of three pounds of

Bruins' Goalie To Wed Ontario Girl



If ever a goalkeeper had as triumphant a season as Frank Brimsek of the Boston Bruins enjoyed during the past winter, it has not been recorded. It was Frankie's first year as a major puck-stopper, and during it he won the National league's Vezina trophy for fewest goals scored against, was voted the year's outstanding rookie, named goalie on the against team and played on a Stanley Cup winning team. And to top all-star team and played on a Stanley Cup winning team. And to top it all off, he won himself a bride in the person of Miss Peggy MacMillan, with whom he is shown ABOVE. They expect to be married some time this summer. Miss MacMillan, 21, comes from Kirkland Lake, Northern Ontario.

#### NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

ANGLERS MIGHT FIGHT FOR CANADA! It seems that the old fishing rod

is destined to become as important a symbol in international politics as Chamberlain's umbrella. Ontario's Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries, D. J. "Jim" Taylor, thinks Canada's game fish might prove an inducement to the United States to intervene if the Dominion were invaded by foreign

In an address to the Northern Ontario Tourist Trade Association annual dinner at Toronto recently (Mar. 31) he was heard to say: "What good fisherman down in the United States is going to sit idly by and see some Nazi sitting over his favorite Canadian fishing hole?" We never thought of that way!

ONTARIO CLUB HUNTS CROWS The Skinner Sports Club of To-ronto held its first crow hunt of the season the other day, but judging by the raucous "caws" eman-ating from the fields and ravines in the vicinity of Hogg's Hollow, scene of the fray, after the hunt was over proves it wasn't any too

the hunt for the elusive black birds just north of Toronto. No count of the victims was made after an afternoon of good, clean sport but it was certain that al-most all the thousands of crows seen flying about escaped the concentrated fire.

## Hospitality Is Good Business

For Canadians—Tourist Trade Means Big Revenue— Try Courtesy

During the past five years Can-ada has received an estimated \$661,800,000 of revenues from tour-ists in excess of the amount that Canadian tourists have spent abroad, says the Financial Times. How very considerable this item is in the balance of international payin the balance of international pay-

ments can be appreciated when it is realized that during the same five-year period net credits arising from exports of gold have been slightly less at \$658,800,000. Together, the export of gold and the expanditures received from tour-ists exceed our favorable balance of trade in most years. "her than these three items, Canada has no credit balance on international account from any source except for sales and purchases of securities abroad which have provided a small but uncertain balance in recent

Will Never "Peter Out" From east to west but chiefly in the northern hinterland, Canada has secured a source of revenue such as its mines have never produced before. But the tourist trad is less stable and assured than is our gold production. But in years of prosperity it is more important than gold bullion in our national economy. It is, in fact, a veritable gold mine that will never "peter

Cows On Pasture Need Grain Feed

Dairy Specialist Offers Some Good Advice When cows are turned on go pasture in the spring and early summer, the amount of grain fed

in their ration can be reduced, said John A. Arey, extension dairy specialist at State College. Grazing on lush grasses, a cow the roughage to sustain her body weight and produce a certain quantity of milk. Compensate For Extra Milk A Holstein cow can eat enough

grass to maintain body weight and produce about 30 pounds of milk a day-a Jersey cow 20 pounds. Bu when producing more milk, the cows should receive enough grain to compensate for the extra milk

A Holstein on good pasture needs about two-fifths of a pound of grair for each pound of milk she produces daily above 30 pounds. A Jersey on good pasture, be-cause her milk is richer in butter fat, will need about three-fifths of a pound of grain for each pound of milk she produces above 20 nounds a day. WONDERLAND OF OZ

# VOICE

NO BILLBOARDS, EITHER In horse and buggy days, when we tr. velled we saw something bedes the road.—Quebec Caro Telegraph.

RURAL FRONT DOORS A contemporary speculates as to why farmers do not use the front door of their homes. Probably that is where the wolf is hanging around .-- Wodstock Sentinel-Re

TRY IT ONCE AND SEE Chief Draper of Toronto says that lawbreaking is not due to hunger, cold or unemployment. But General Draper is neither hungry, cold, nor out of a job.— Stratford Beacon-Herald. THE "STOP" SEASON

Stop Hitler and Stop Hepburn have been familiar cries in recent weeks. With summer coming on it might be well also to remember to Stop, Look and Listen at rail-way crossings.—Fort Erie Times-Review.

WE'RE NATURAL TALKERS Before Canadians accuse their politicians of talking a great deal and doing nothing they might re-flect on the recently published statistics which show that the Canadian people generally make more telephone calls than any other people in the world. Talk may be a national characteristic.— Kingston Whig-Standard.

RED SCHOOLHOUSE GOING Apparently the famous old "lit-tle red schoolhouse" is on the way out. Better communications and the falling birth-rate in rural comthe falling birth-rate in rural com-munities have accelerated this process. The primitive educa-tional facilities have produced men who attained remarkable success in every walk of life. It is to be hoped that the more modern equipment will enable the oncom-ing generation to deal with the equipment will enable the officialist generation to deal with the even more baffling problems with which they will soon be confronted.—London Free Press.

## Huge Egg Mart Open In Britain

ently affect the hens of that coun-try, for last year it exported 88, 000,000 pounds of frozen eggs to Great Britain, which is the largest importer of poultry and eggs in the world. Annually Britain requires 300,000,000 dozen fresh eggs and 300,000,000 dozen fresh eggs and roughly \$6,000,000 dozen frozen eggs. Canada, it was disclosed at the Eastern Canada Marketing conference, supplies the Mother Country with only 1,500,000 dozen of fresh eggs and has not been able to compete with China in the price for frozen eggs.

Dressed Poultry, Too

Dressed Poultry, Too

## Destroy Hitlerism Through Isolation

Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, Of Toronto, Holds Nazis Should Re Outlawed If We're To "Stop Hitler" Effectively. Peace hopes of the world re-

diplomatic and moral isolation of the Nazi regime, Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath declared at Holy Blos-som Temple, Toronto, last week. He warned democratic nations to take beed. In emphasizing that western In emphasizing that western democracles must take seriously the detailed program of Mein Kampf, or they would speedily lose their civilization, he urged all those who love freedom to call on the Dominion and on the Empire to casse muddling through, to cease cease muddling through, to cease the misleading of the people and the misleading of the distribution outlaw any conceivable contact with "this demonic regime".

He quoted from the Hitler book to show that every German living abroad is to be made "the advance of universal conquest."

#### The **BOOK SHELF** BY ELIZABETH EEDY

guard 'f universal conquest."

"DISGRACE ABOUNDING"

By Douglas Reed Most people who have read Doug-las Reed's book, "Insanity Fair," last year will want to see its suc-cessor, "Disgrace Abounding." The accuracy of Mr. Reed's forecasts concerning the fate of Austria and Czecho-Slovakia served to win for him an amazingly large audience. Since "Insanity Fair" was published in the Spring of 1938, Mr. Reed ed in the Spring of 1938, Mr. Reed has been travelling through Czecho-Slovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Hungary, studying the spread of Germany's tentacles, and in his new book he indicates the methods by which Nazi propaganda is being ope, sees a similar fate to that of Czechoslovakia in store for Hungary and Rumania, and suggests that this is merely the preliminary to Nazi domination of Britain. His exposition of, and comments upon. Nazi propaganda are relieved by a series of brilliantly written pictures of various smaller European nationalities and their way of living.

"Disgrace Abounding" . . . by Douglas Reed . . . Toronto: Thos. Nelson & Sons . . . \$3.00.

In dressed Poultry Britain imports around 60 million pounds a year from 25 different countries. Canada was fourth in the list in 1937 with 4,000,000 pounds and sixty last year, and was second in

W. A. Brown, chief of the Poul-ry Division, Ottawa, suggested

## Nation And Bird Are Not Related Turkey Had Nothing To Do With Naming Of Turkey

that the turkey came originally from Turkey. This is utterly false.

Just why the bird should have been cailed "turkey" in the English language no one seems to know, writes a correspondent to the Rural New Yorker. The realm of His Sultante Majesty had no worker. Sultanic Majesty had no more to do with the introduction of the bird to polite society than did Greenland or Kamchatka.

The Noise it Makes

The Noise it Makes
The turkey was introduced into
Europe by Columbus, who took it
to Spain. It is possible that an illadvised public concluded that, like
many other unusual things, it came
from Turkey or the Far East.
Again the bird may have named
between the bird and the country between the bird and the country itself, since the call of the hen to her chicks sounds very much like tur-r-rk, tur-r-r-k, tur-r-r-k. At any rate, there is no actual couner of the same name.

## TYPICAL OUTDOOR GENTLEMAN

Most people who have read Doug by which Nazi propaganda is being developed throughout Eastern Eurppe, sees a similar fate to that of

The war in China did not appar

sixth last year, and was second in the supply of 120,000 pounds of canned poultry.

Increase Size Of Flocks

try Division. Ottawa, suggested that Canada should expand its poultry industry by 25 per cent. and set itself an export objective of 50,000,000 dozen eggs, 30 to 40 of 50,000,000 dozen eggs, 30 to 40 million pounds of poultry and 500,000 pounds of canned poultry. Canada's production of eggs in 1937, according to the Bureau of Statistics was 219,443,000 dozen eggs produced from "3,861,000 hens, and Mr. Brown suggested that farmers should increase the size of their flocks and that producers should strive to export 3½ lb. to 4 lb. dressed poultry for the British



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



By '.. Frank Baum



"Where next?" asked the Wizard as they left Fuddlecumilg, and started back along the road. "Why Ozma laid out the along the road. "Why Ozma laid out the trip." replied Dorothy. "and she advised trip." replied Dorothy. "and she advised the Tin Woodman." "That sounds good, the Tin Woodman." "That sounds good, the Algomaroles next, and then us to see the Rigmaroles next, and then us to see the Rigmaroles next, and then the standard of the wizard. "but how do we get to said the Wizard. "but how do we get to said the Wizard. "but how do we get to said the Rigmaroles next, and then us to seemed to branch the standard of from the road they were on and it the straight northeast."



"That looks like a path," said the Wizard. "Let's try it." "All right, answered Dorothy. "I'm anxlous to see what the Rigmaroles are like, and this path ought to take us there." No one made any objection, so the Saw-Horse turned onto the path, which proved to be good. At first they passed a few farm houses, but soon these dwellings were left behind, and only the meadows and trees were before them.

As they rode along Aunt Em started an argument with Billina about the proper way to raise chickens. "Well," said Billina, "I think I know more about chickens than you do." "Pshaw!" said Aunt Em. "T think I know more about the proper way to raise chickens. "Estaway to the saw of t



