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Modern

Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

1.- Is it absolutely required

that a person give the reason for

declining an invitation?
2.—Is it proper for a man to

smoke a pipe at some formal af-

3.-Who usually acts as hostess

when a woman's club gives a lun-

cheor party?
4.—When a woman is either

standing or seated, talking with a man, and drops her handkerchief,

glove, or some such article, and the man does not notice it, should

she pick it up?

5.—When the guests at a dinner are few in number, and they are all intimate friends, would it be

all right for the place cards to bear only their first names, Mary,

ments be mailed a week before the

Answers
1.—It is not obligatory that one

o so, but unless it is a very in-

timate reason, one should explain

why, and with regret. Otherwise

the hostess might resent a curt

"Sorry I cannot accept." 2.—This is sometimes done, but it cannot

be called good form. 3.—The president of the club. 4.—No;

merely say, "I believe I dropped my handkerchief." 5.—Yes, when

all the guests are close friends.
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6.—May wedding announce-

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Here are six of the retinue of 30 persons who will acc ompany the King and Queen to Canada. Officials of Scotland Yard, press representatives and other minor dignitaries have already reached Canada and the United States to arrange the thousand-and-one details in connection with the royal visit. TOP, LEFT to RIGHT: Lady Nunburnholme, who will serve as lady-in-waiting to the Queen; the Earl of Airlie, who will act as Lord Chamberlain; Lady Katherine Seymour, who will also be a lady-in-waiting to her majesty. BOTTOM, LEFT to RIGHT: Lord Eldon, who will serve as lord-in-waiting to the King; the Hon. Piers Legh. equerry to the King and George F. Steward, press officer at No. 10 D owning St.

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Many people grow old long be-

grandchildren."—F.E.B.

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mins, a chemical relative of nicotine, can be had from your meat market, it was announced to the American Institute of Nutrition. Lack of this vitamin causes pellagra, with an estimated 1,000,-000 victims in the United States alone, a disease so dreadful in final stages that it runs into in-

kidney, lean muscle, brains, yeast and heart meats. Probably an ounce or two of liver a day would give a man all he needs. Kidney is almost equally rich.

Have You Heard

An exploration party in the An exploration party in the hinterland of Brazil reached apoint some hundred miles from Iquitos after a fortnight's hard going, and were unfortunate enough to strike an area of dense jungle and steaming swamps.

During the usual afternoon rest near one of these, one member of near one of these, one member of the party noticed another pacing up and down, a worried look on his face. He stopped him and asked "You know," he replied, seriously, "I keep thinking to-day's

Thursday!" A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin any-

An inmate of the asylum who was pushing a wheelbarrow upsid down was stopped by a visitor who asked: "What's the idea?" "I'm not crazy," was the retort. "Yesterday they filled it with bricks."

baby.-Winnipeg Free Press.

He mumbled a few words in church And he was married. He mumbled a fed words in And he was divorced.

An Englishman and a French man were arguing over whose country owned the finer navy. They asked the old Irishman in the corner to settle the argument. "The Irish have the best navy,"

"In Hcaven's name, where is the Irish navy?" said the other two.
"And what a fool I'd be telling you when you might be a couple of spies," said the Irishman.

"Fifteen minutes after pu ting on a pair of socks I made s hole in one," wrote an enthusiastic golfer to the sock manufacturer.



(Conducted by Professor Henry G. ell of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, with the co-operation of the various departments of the O. A. C.)

Farm Forum

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS 1. I have a lawn that does not look ealthy. It has some bare places, and does not get green as early as some others in this locality. Can you suggest early care that I should give it? What special treatment should I give my flowering shrubs to get the best show of color?-J. E. C. Middlesex Co. LAWN IMPROVEMENT. In the Spring as soon as pos-

sible lawns should be raked and rubbish removed. Rolling should follow if at all possible, but not with an extremely heavy roller exept on sandy soils. To help the grass, fertilizer such as Ammonium Sulphate, 1 to 2 ounces to the square yard, mixed with fine earth, sand, or better still leaf mould from the woods, should be spread over the surface somewhat lightly. Or instead of Ammonium Sulphate a Lime should never be mixed with fertilizers when applying fertilizer complete fertilizer of almost any form can be used either with or without soil. Should bare patches exist new seed should be sown such as Kentucky Blue and Redtop in about equal quantities at the rate of % lb. to the square rod. In about one month or six weeks' time the Ammonium Sulphate and soil treatment can be repeated. When dry, hot weather is an poraching and during such, if at all possible, the lawn should have a

thorough soaking with water to

prevent drying out of the soil. During warm, hot days it is not

wise to have the grass cut too low-1½ inches is quite low.

2. Will you kindly tell me should lime be applied to the soil immed-

tately previous to planting grain,

hay or vegetables, or should it be

applied subsequently? Is it advis

able to use Lime in conjunction

with fertilizers applied at the came time?—"H. N., Peterborough

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E. R. Gedye, New York s' noted foreign correspond-quotes the words of an Aus-Nazi high-up: "We have the game of threatening Mr. game of threatening Mr.
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m seeing to that, himself.

UQUET FOR MR. DIONNE: va Dionne, father of Callander's va Dionne, father of Callander's intuplets, was credited in the tario Legislature just before it progued, with being nature's to the tourist industry. Leod Macaulay, Conservative members of the conservative members of the conservative members. for York South, said he was ed of hearing the Government all the credit for our biggest rist attraction.

AR AND ELECTIONS: Politiobservers at Ottawa, envisiona general election this year haybe in the fall), see it very ich affected by the international tion, both as to the time and e nature of the contest. If the esent crisis should lead to grave puble, the election might be hurd up; but the paliamentary is-es would be changed. Instead turning upon domestic quesns, such as relief, unemploy-ent, the discussion in the House uld centre on war, and the quesof Canada's obligations. f the worst should come to the rst, we'd hear talk of a nationgovernment which would do no-ing but submit to the demands

national emergency. T SPOT NO. 1: The most sizng "hot spot" in the British Emre today according to Prof. R. Saunders of the University of pronto, is Palestine. There the onflict in progress is coming ose to threatening the very exence of Britain's eastern empire. Thoever wins the fight in the near-ast for control of the Arabs will trol the vital oil pipelines from

"The whole situation," Profes-Saunders explains, "arose out some rather confused promises the close of the Great War. As result of these promises the Arse expected to receive Palestine, nd at the same time the Jews exected the same thing."
German and Italian influence, of urse, is helping to keep the pot

Safety Urged On Highways est Mishaps Caused By Break-ing Rules, Says Traffic Engineer

Safety is the individual responbility of all who use the high ways, declared Sergt. Howard ter, traffic engineer of the ontreal Police Department, last week, addressing a gathering on "Another Type of National Dense." He attributed 95 per cent. accidents to human errors, and st of those to violations of traf-rules and regulations. Mostly Human Errors

If there were to be physical extions of drivers and a test for ving on the highways, it would them somewhere in their eforts to reduce accidents, said Dealing with pedestrians, he pointed out that of the 100 fatali-

ies in Montreal last year 78 were strians and it had been found hat 90 per cent. of the pedestrians themselves responsible and hat 42 out of the 78 were over 45 rs of ago.

A new two-year course involv ng air-raid precautions and prin-iples of national defence has been Danish Royalty Pay Visit To Canada



Crown Prince Frederick and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, on a tour of the United States, paid a two-day visit to Canada on April 27-28, when they crossed the border at Niagara Falls for a view of the illumination of the Falls and a tour of the scenic points of interest on

Europeans Enjoy

American Dishes

Tourists From This Side Are

The tired business man from

of the American ways of preparing

"Corn on the cob is one of the

tions are succotash and planked steak, which first were prepared

by the Indians, tomato dishes and

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be worked out.

fantastic salad combinations."

Fries said.

food and have kept them.

NTARIO UTDOORS By VIC BAKER

Teaching Continental Chefs New Tricks—Without Bene-fit of "Goo". TROUT SEASON OPENS EARLY

The season for speckled trout and brown trout opened in Ontarlo North America has contributed much to the cooking knowledge of on Saturday, April 29th, instead of May 1st, thanks to the Department European chefs, according to Al-fred Fries, hotel executive chef.

The tourist from this side, Fries said, has demanded of European of Game and Fisheries; but many anglers were doomed to disappointment as reports from a dozen favoured centres in Ontario indicate that fishing will not start this year chefs dishes prepared to his taste. The chefs have approved of many until well after May 15th. Lakes are still almost solid with ice and good fishing will only be available in a few spots in the southern secfinest contributions to the culinary arts," Fries said. "Other contribu-

However, impatient anglers will not have so very long-to wait. If the weather suddenly becomes warmer, fishing conditions should improve and bring good sport withimprove and bring good sport within the fortnight. Prior to the first fly fishing there likely will be bait fishing for those interested along the shores of the speckled trout lakes. A good season is looked for this year as a result of the Department of Game and Fisheries' restocking programme which, it is expected, will show returns this

benefit of 'goo'." The merry month of May is here Beautification Is Good Advertising Tourist Bodies Should Go In with new hope birds and ani-mals responding to the call of the For Roses And Shrubbery. as we view the whole world through the rese-coloure Sergeant Mitchell stated there are numerous places in the country

glasses of spring! For the fisherman there are prospective thrills in each alluring stream, a promise of a big lunker in every pool and a chance to demonstrate his skill in every riffle. For the nature lover there is everything his heart craves and for the tired soul a calm and peace which soothes and comforts. For these reasons ever-increasing thousands of men and women are annually taking to the lakes and streams of the province in pursuit of health, happiness and the thrills which

"We should appreciate the fact that the tourist business is Canfishing affords. ada's greatest business, and the planting of roses is the thing, I think, that will help the tourist Japan has 32,700 more government officials than before the war trade here." with China.

VOICE

SECOND NAPOLEON We're sometimes glad that his-tory does repeat itself. Even Na-poleon was stopped. — Peterborough Examiner.

HOCKEY AND HOOKEY

The hockey season is over, and soon opening of swimming holes will usher in the hookey season.— Toronto Telegram. WELCOME SABOTAGE If they don't take precautions

against sabotage in this country some one is liable to go ahead and put a bomb under the wheat prob-lem.—Hamilton Spectator. The famous lobsters are the alive from Juan Fernandez by hoat to Chile 365 miles away, and from there are lifted by plane over the Andes, at an altitude of three and one-half miles to Buenos Aires for

VISITING AMERICANS Ottawa predicts that "millions of tourists" will come to Canada to help us welcome our King and Queen. With 135,000,000 Americans cans on balloon tires it is quite possible that Canadians may be-come lost in the crowd.—Moose Jaw Times-Herald.

BEST DETERRENT Fear of losing licenses has almost eliminated the drunken, reckless driver in New South Wales, according to the minister of trans-port. "License cancellation is a far more effective deterrent than heavy fines," the minister says.— Guelph Mercury.

NATURE HAS THE "SAY" That old familiar claim that "it all depends on the weather" was given a fresh significance by the comptroller of Canada's largest form implements concern in educations. farm implements concern, in ad-dressing the students of the Unidressing the students of the Conversity of Western Ontario, London, the other afternoon. This is what he said: "You can budget as much as you like but if you don't net the get the moisture you won't get the business." — Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Bitten-Off Nose Mailed To Police

Victim Of Cruel Incident Sends Tip In A Bottle To Medico-Legal Expert For Analysis.

A resident of Rimouski, Que., has sent part of his nose to Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Montreal City medico-legal expert, with the re-

medico-legal expert, with the request that he analyze it to determine how the piece got detached from the main organ.

The nose tip arrived carefully pickled in a bottle, forwarded by mail from the St. Lawrence south shore town. In the accompanying note to Dr. Fontaine, the owner declared that the piece was detached while he was under the influence of liquor—in fact, he had "passed out"—but he had reasons to believe that it was severed by a broken bottle or bitten off. "The average man on this side wants a simple meal with plenty of fresh vegetables. He wants his tomato juice ice cold, not lukewarm. He likes his spinach plain, not creamed, and his lamb chop broiled. And he wants it without

broken bottle or bitten off.
Dr. Fontaine said he would conduct the experiment and report to the man. He was a little puzzled by the request that the nose tip be returned to the owner following the analysis.

Will She Make A Good Dairy Cow?

the basis of her production as a two-year-old, at which heifers are usually bred to freshen. In general it may be said that the production of the two-year-old is about 70 per cent. of the mature production, and that it increases about 10 per cent. per year up to five years, when the

cow reaches her greatest produc-tion. This varies for different breeds and individuals but may be used as a general guide. The test of to milk or percentage butterfat is slightly higher in the heifer stage than at maturity.

From "Robinson Crusoe's" Island

dinner.
This island where Selkirk lived,

BY

PAUL HAMILTON

A number of readers have re-

quested that we review each week one or two new books likely to be

some suggestions on the referen-

habit of consulting the dictionary

is commendable.
First essential for the alert read-

or is a dictionary of his native

language. Not just any dictionary.

To be authoritative, it must be sufficiently up-to-date to record re-

cent changes in our swiftly changing speech.

Orinoco River.

Will Link Other Towns With Main Airline Routes Strawberries and Lobsters Flourish There — "Man Fri-day" Was A Carib Indian. When Alexander Selkirk, satior on whose experiences Daniel Defoe based Robinson Crusoe, was put ashore on Juan Fernandez Island, this Pacific dot was so isolated that four lonely years passed before he was taken off again.

But pity for his plight might turn to envy if the world knew more of the island's native foods. Lobsters are shipped regularly to Argentine tables, and now a California expedition plans to stop by Juan Fernandez to pick strawberries. The island berries have a hardiness in resisting disease which may improve United Statoz strawberries if the two strains were crossed.

most important centres of each province with the main line of Trans-Canada Air Lines, Ltd., will be established in the near future, is announced by Hon. C. D. Home, Dominion Minister of Transport. Congratulating Trans-Canada Air Lines on the progress of their or ganization to date, Mr. Howe said last week that it had endowed Canada with a publicly controlled na-tion-wide air service which, for highly trained personnel, standard of equipment and modern landing fields, ranked among the best in

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In Canada we speak Canadian as opposed to American English.
The Webster dictionary is probably the best dictionary of the English usage in the United States. In no sense is it suitable for Canadians. American spelling, pronunciation, and usage differ radically from what is acceptable in Canada. A brief comparison of Webster's Col-legiate Dictionary with the Concise Oxford emphasizes the wide

and had the experiences which gave Defoe the idea for Robinson Crusoe, should not be confused crusoe, should not be contused however, with Tobago, in the West Indies, the island Defoe had in mind as the setting for his novel. "Friday." it will be recalled, was a Carib Indian, and the finitional Robinson Crusoe was able-Look up the word "dictionary" in both. Webster gives a secondary accent. This is correct in American speech, and 50 or 100 years ago it was correct in English. But not now. The Oxford gives it with-out this stress. Like hundreds of other polysyllabic words, in cor-rectly spoken English the second-ary (another word that has lost it) stress has been forced out by tional Robinson Crusoe was shipwrecked near the mouth of the Books And You

it) stress has been forced out by ecessive accent. This is just one among many reasons why Canadian speech authorities prefer the Oxford to the Webster. It is the final authority. Constant revision keeps its successive issues up-to-date. It is the grandchild of the great Oxford English Dictionary which took 44 years and \$1,500,000 to produce.

of commanding interest. Before doing so, Books and You offers H. W. Fowler, who compiled the Concise Oxford from this unimpeachable source, also wrote a tial literature which might be termed "required equipment" for the general reader. Those who enjoy the larger benefits of literature, whether they Modern English Usage, a book which richly merits its reputation read for pleasure or instruction, seldom pass a new or unfamiliar word without investigation. The

as a classic.

A lively book throughout, it of a great practical value to the casual reader and to the ex-pert. Fowler was a life it was whose mission in life it was to preach the gospel of etiquette in speech and writing. His book deals with everything from the mystery of the correct uses of shall and will to a disquisition on "genteel ism." That last alone is worth the price of the book.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"You'll excuse Jenkins for not standing—he mislaid his suspenders."

By L. Frank Baum

WONDERLAND OF OZ



"Well," said Dorothy, "we're going northeast and it seems just as easy to follow that direction without a path as with low that direction without a path as with one." "Certainly," answered the Saw-Horse. "It is not hard to drag the wagon over the meadow. I only wanted to know over the meadow. I only wanted to know where to go." There is a forest over there across the prairie," said the Wizard, there across the prairie," said the Wizard, "and it lies in the direction we are going. Make straight for the forest Saw-Horse, and you're bound to go right."







"Never mind," said the Wizard. "Dorothy and I have been lost many times and always found again." "But we may get Horse was trotting along briskly, yet it