

THAT REMINDS ME—  
OGDEN'S IS  
EASIER  
TO  
ROLL

Such a smooth, silky cigarette  
as this, this Ogden's Fine Cut,  
is kind that's cut to roll right  
to smoke right. Wise roll-  
ers choose Ogden's and  
pick the best papers—too-  
"Globe" or "Charleston".



Hiliter's Angels

Robert Ley, Hitler's teetotal  
front leader, has told  
his servants at Frankfurt  
that "Germany is a para-  
dise for the German people the  
Angels."

USELESS ON A  
WET DAY

atic Pains Relieved  
by Kruschen

A noteworthy instance  
in which damp weath-  
er affects the joints of one  
subject to rheumatic pains.  
"I am suffering from rheu-  
matism," a man writes,  
"each time in my joints  
I feel a sharp pain, on a  
specially. It pains me  
to use my arms, and I  
am unable to work. I tried  
all remedies, but I was  
not after the treatment.  
I was told to try Krus-  
chen which quickly brought  
me relief. I have kept  
it and I am now much  
better. I have never felt so  
much relief, but now it is  
able to work."

and stiffness of rheu-  
matism caused by uric  
acid in the muscles and  
joints. Numerous salts in  
Kruschen stimulate the  
blood to healthy, regu-  
lar and help them to el-  
minate uric acid.

MEASLES  
MEASLES FEVER SUP-  
plies home remedy \$1.00,  
Wholesale \$1.00. Order,  
100, 200, 500, 1000.  
Toronto, Ont.

PRESCRIPTIONS  
DR. FREDERICK GROW-  
ing for you from post-  
paid. Home remedy \$1.00,  
Wholesale \$1.00. Order,  
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## Bicycles Now Century Old

Young Scottish Blacksmith First  
Invented Pedals to Turn  
Its Wheels

It is a century ago since Kirk-  
patrick Macmillan, a young and  
athletic Scottish blacksmith, saw  
a woodworker in a neighboring  
town. He made another like it, but  
soon got tired of propelling the ma-  
chine by pushing the ground with  
his feet. It was then that he evolved  
a pair of pedals to work the  
wheel at the rear, and the bicycle  
was born.

"Bone-Shakers" of 1870  
On an improved machine with a  
higher gear he rode to Glasgow  
and back, attracting crowds to see  
the sight. This improved model was  
first marketed at \$25 apiece. Later  
an English firm turned out the  
machines in larger quantities until  
they were superseded by the front-  
driven "bone-shakers" about 1870.  
These in turn gave place to the all-  
metal "penny-farthings," which  
were followed by the safety bi-  
cycle we know today.

Unfortunately the famous ma-  
chine which Macmillan rode to  
Glasgow was broken up by his  
nephew, but an accurate copy of it  
is in Dumfries Museum.

## Transatlantic Glider Flights Are Predicted

27-Year-Old Pilot Who Traversed  
Lake Michigan Like  
A Bird Believes They'll Be  
Possible in Another Gen-  
eration

Give young Ted Bellak, who flies  
gliders for fun and for business, an-  
other 25 or 30 years at it, and per-  
haps he'll be soaring all the way  
over the Atlantic Ocean.

The 27-year-old Newark, N. J.,  
pilot, who traversed Lake Michigan  
as smoothly as a bird last month  
for what is claimed to be the  
longest over-water glider, predicted  
ocean flights via sailplane "in  
25 or 30 years." He said:

"In 25 or 30 years we may be  
able to fly across the ocean. That  
is possible and it's not at all fan-  
tastic. We may learn enough from  
meteorological studies by that time  
to be able to do it."

Bellak, a sailplane engineer and  
gliding instructor said:  
"We know that a storm can start  
on this continent and wind up in  
Europe. A pilot might 'ride' a storm  
all the way over the ocean, or, if  
it goes out on him, he may find 'is-  
olated energy' to use to the end of  
the trip."

## Measles Called Serious Illness

Measles, as identical with child-  
hood as hair ribbons and school  
books, is described by a Harvard  
scientist as one of the most seri-  
ous of the infectious virus dis-  
eases, fraught with dangerous com-  
plication which make strictest iso-  
lation "desirable."

Streptococcus infections, influ-  
enza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, men-  
ingitis, rheumatic fever and pleural  
and intestinal disorders were po-  
tential outgrowths of measles, Dr.  
Charles F. McKhann told a sym-  
posium on virus diseases at Har-  
vard's School of Public Health.

"Fraught With Complications"  
"Inasmuch as fatalities from  
measles are largely dependent upon  
complications arising from in-  
fections with the bacterial invaders,  
isolation of individual patients  
appears desirable in order to mini-  
mize the likelihood of cross infec-  
tions," he said.

## Polio Invades Rural Regions

Two Harvard University scient-  
ists reported last week that infant-  
paralysis is tending to invade  
rural communities after its scourge  
possibly has "immunized large por-  
tions of urban populations."

"Polio" (infantile paraly-  
sis) is usually considered to be a  
disease of childhood. Dr. Charles  
McKhann, told scientists from 10  
countries at a Harvard symposium  
on virus diseases, "but in recent  
years an increased tendency to at-  
tack older persons has been noted  
especially marked in rural areas or  
communities from which the dis-  
ease has been long absent."

No Successful Preventative  
Dr. Lloyd Aycock declared that  
"no methods are available for the  
prevention of the multiplication of  
the virus in the body or its issue  
towards the next host." He said a  
technique of "chemical blockade"—  
spraying nasal mucosa with a che-  
mical to halt the invading virus—  
offered one avenue of further re-  
search, but added "in actual trials  
it has not proved successful."

## Belmont Township Youth Uses Naval Method of Transportation



Gordon Varty of Belmont township, Ont., trained this yearling steer when a calf to pull a home-made cart. He assembled the harness himself and uses the young steer to draw milk to the cheese factory and do many odd jobs around the farm.

## Sunday School Lesson

LESSON I  
SOLOMON, A RULER WHO  
BEGAN WELL

I Kings 3:5-15  
Golden Text.—Give thy servant  
therefore an understanding heart,  
that I may discern between  
good and evil. I Kings 3:9.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING  
Time.—Solomon was born in  
1041 B.C., and, assuming that he  
was about eighteen years of age  
when this dream came to him, the  
date for the episode recorded in  
our lesson would be about 1022  
B.C.

Place.—The city of Jerusalem was  
located five miles northwest of  
Jerusalem, where today the modern  
village bears the name El-Jib.  
The career of Solomon is re-  
corded in I Kings 1:33 to 11:43,  
and in I Chron. 2:10 to 2 Chron.  
9:31. Solomon was the son of Da-  
vid and Bath-sheba.

5. In Gibeon Jehovah appeared  
to Solomon in a dream by night;  
and God said, Ask what I shall  
give. Gibeon and Mount Zion  
were then the two great centres  
of the national worship. God fre-  
quently revealed his will to men  
through dreams.

6. And Solomon said, Thou hast  
showed unto thy servant David my  
father great loving-kindness, ac-  
cording as he walked before thee  
in truth, and in righteousness,  
and in uprightness of heart with  
thee; and thou hast kept for him  
this great loving-kindness, that  
thou hast given him a son to sit  
on his throne, as it is this day.

7. And now, O Jehovah my God,  
thou hast made thy servant king  
instead of David my father; and  
I am but a little child; I know not  
how to go out or come in.

8. And thy servant is in the  
midst of thy people which thou  
hast chosen, a great people, that  
cannot be numbered nor counted  
for multitude.

9. Give thy servant therefore an  
understanding heart to judge thy  
people, that I may discern between  
good and evil; for who is able to  
judge this thy great people? The  
phrase "understanding heart,"  
can be literally translated, "a  
hearing heart." How many, many  
things Solomon could have asked  
for in this most significant hour—  
for riches, for honor, for glory,  
for victory in war, for pleasure.  
And yet you can see for yourselves  
that wisdom is really the best gift.  
A wise man people want to know  
for himself; it is the man they  
care for and not his belongings.  
So that you see wisdom is really  
the highest and best gift, after  
all.

10. And the speech pleased the  
Lord, that Solomon had asked this  
thing. 11. And God said unto him,  
Because thou hast asked this thing,  
and hast not asked for thyself  
long life, neither hast asked riches  
for thyself, nor hast asked the  
life of thine enemies, but hast  
asked for thyself understanding to  
discern justice; 12. behold, I have  
done according to thy word: lo, I  
have given thee a wise and an un-  
derstanding heart; so that there  
hath been none like thee before  
thee, neither after thee shall any  
arise like unto thee. The extra-  
ordinary wisdom, which the Lord  
bestowed on Solomon in answer  
to the prayer of his dream at Gib-  
eon, manifested itself in many  
ways. His masterful wisdom was  
seen in every department of his  
life as a man of thought and ac-  
tion. As a man of thought his pre-  
eminent wisdom appeared in his  
speech and writings, and as a man  
of action in the peace and pros-  
perity and splendor which he  
brought to his little kingdom.

## Eider Down Used In New Industry

Conservation of the supply of  
eider ducks along the north shore  
of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is being  
accomplished not only by law-en-  
forcement measures and bird sanc-  
tuaries, but also through the estab-  
lishment of a new industry—the  
production of eiderdown. Made po-  
ssible by the co-operation of the  
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  
of revenue are somewhat limited,  
and also gives local residents a  
strong, practical reason for desir-  
ing as large a population of nest-  
ing eider ducks as possible.

Since the inception of the super-  
vised industry in 1933 the quan-  
tity of cleaned eiderdown marketed  
annually has increased by more  
than five-fold.

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 Pic-  
tures and Theatre Inspection  
Branch in Ontario, indicates that  
British films met with favor among  
provincial audiences. The report is

## GARDENING

**WALKS**  
In the smaller garden where  
visitors and children soon wear  
grass thin along the edges of flow-  
er beds or between the house and  
the awing 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 pur-  
pose 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 shale sand  
is added to the bottom of the hole,  
for drainage and to make walk  
firmer. Built in this way the lawn  
mower will run right over the  
pathway.

Other permanent walk materials  
are sand, brick or brick.

**TRANSPLANTING**  
Secret of successful transplant-  
ing is plenty of water. Of next  
importance will be shade and stim-  
ulant. Moving a plant is some-  
thing like an operation for a hu-  
man being, and the larger the  
specimen the more necessary the  
attention. With shrubby 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  
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**THIS CURIOUS WORLD** By William Fergusson

**THE GREAT STONE FACE**  
IMMORTALIZED BY  
NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE,  
IS THE NATURAL STONE  
FORMATION IN FRANCONIA  
NOTCH, NEW HAMPSHIRE,  
KNOWN AS  
"THE OLD MAN OF THE MOUNTAIN."

THE COMMON PLANT  
KNOWN AS  
"RATTLE"  
SAVAGE  
PLANTAIN  
IS AN  
ORCHID!

**PAPER WASPS**  
BUILD THEIR NESTS  
OF WOOD PULP PAPER,  
WHICH THEY MAKE  
BY SHAVING THIN  
FILMS OF WOOD FROM  
WOOD SURFACES/  
THIS MATERIAL IS MADE  
INTO A PASTER BY  
MIXING IT WITH A  
GUMMY SECRETION IN  
THE INSECT'S MOUTH.

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?**

issued over the signature of O. J. Silverthorne.  
Referring to the British films, it  
says in part, "The criticisms ex-  
pressed in previous reports by your  
board, of British films which failed  
to measure up to requirements, do  
not apply during the year under re-  
view. 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 di-  
rected."

## RADIO AND NEWS

**TELEVISION PROSPECTS**  
Some radio stations in Canada  
are talking experiments in televi-  
sion and a likelihood of broadcasts  
in near future. This may be taken  
with the proverbial salt. In the  
place it is doubtful if any radio  
station in this country can afford to  
do more than a few minor ex-  
periments in the second place the  
CBC has clamped down on any pro-  
spects of television in Canada being  
developed either privately or com-  
mercially or either.  
Nevertheless NBC is said to be  
experimenting along Broadway for  
television theatres. Columbia is talk-  
ing of television Broadway pro-  
ductions next season. And the theatres  
themselves are preparing to do bat-  
tle with television as an approach-  
ing menace.

**AROUND THE DIAL**  
NOTES AND NEWS . . . Hon.  
Vincent Massey will speak and Sarah  
Fischer, soprano, and Sylvia  
Cates, pianist, will be heard in a  
special broadcast from London  
over CBC at 8:05 p.m. on July 1st.  
They are honoring Dominion Day  
. . . Columbia Workshop begins its  
festival series on Thursday, July 6,  
at 10:00 p.m. "Half Pint Flask" by  
DuBose Hayward, author of "Por-  
gy" will be the first play. . . Mich-  
ael Placido, concert-maestro of the  
New York Philharmonic will be the  
soloist on the first of the series of  
15 broadcasts of the Toronto Prom-  
enade Concerts. The series begins  
on July 6 at 8:00 p.m., with Reginald  
Stewart conducting.

**TO BE HEARD . . . July 1, 2:30**  
p.m. CBC-Canada Day at N.Y.  
8:30 p.m. NBC Magic Key . . . July  
4, 8:00 p.m. NBC-CBC Melody Ren-  
derings . . . 8:30 p.m. NBC-CHL  
Information Please . . . July 5, 7:30  
p.m. CBS People's Platform . . .  
8:00 p.m. NBC-CBC Chase and San-  
born Hour . . . 9:00 p.m. CBS-CFRB  
Columbia Dance Hour . . . 10:00  
p.m. NBC The Circle . . . July 6,  
8:30 p.m. NBC Magic Key . . . July  
4, 8:00 p.m. NBC-CBC Melody Ren-  
derings . . . 8:30 p.m. NBC-CHL  
Information Please . . . July 5, 7:30  
p.m. CBS People's Platform . . .  
8:00 p.m. NBC-CBC Chase and San-  
born Hour . . . 9:00 p.m. NBC  
Spot Valley . . . 9:00 p.m. CBC-CHL  
Toronto Promenade.

## OPERATIC TENOR

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured operatic expert.  
12 Regions.  
13 Drove.  
14 Layman.  
16 Unslightly.  
17 To unite by fusion.  
18 Modern cursive script.  
19 Female hare.  
20 Cloak.  
21 Lines.  
22 Neuter pronoun.  
23 Matgrass.  
24 Nothing less than.  
25 Lava.  
26 To wade through.  
27 Distributive sum.  
29 Small island.  
31 To depart.  
32 Japanese fish.  
33 Many colored gem.  
34 Owed.  
35 Woolly surface of cloth.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1 OPERATIC  
2 EXPERT  
3 REGION  
4 DROVE  
5 LAYMAN  
6 UNSLIGHTLY  
7 FUSION  
8 CURSIVE  
9 HARE  
10 CLOAK  
11 LINES  
12 NEUTER  
13 MATGRASS  
14 NOTHING  
15 LAVAS  
16 WADE  
17 DISTRIBUTIVE  
18 ISLAND  
19 DEPART  
20 JAPANESE  
21 MANY  
22 OWED  
23 WOOLLY

**VERTICAL**

1 Grain fungus disease.  
2 To remove.  
3 Highway.  
4 Like with dust.  
5 To become old.  
6 Foreigner.  
7 Quercus.  
8 Masculine pronoun.  
9 Filled with slugs.  
10 Rowing tools.  
11 Insect's egg.  
12 He started to fame after an . . .  
13 Musical note.  
14 Unit of energy.  
15 He is a . . .  
16 Fern spores.  
17 Term.  
18 Fern spores.  
19 Light wagon.  
20 Reverend.  
21 Christmas carol.  
22 Note in scale.  
23 Data.  
24 Half a hinge.  
25 Executives.  
26 Painter's knife.  
27 One who guesses.  
28 Charity allowance.  
29 To throw work.  
30 Virginia willow.  
31 Mohammedan.  
32 Stream obstruction.  
33 Iniquity.  
34 Transposed.  
35 44 Unit of energy.  
36 Bone.  
37 Musical note.  
38 Giant king.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—A Cash Customer

**MR. OOMLAUF, THE BAKER, MUS' BE THE RICHEST MAN IN TOWN! HE'S WORTH \$5,000!**

**MY POP SAYS MR. FREEZEY, THE BANKER, IS WORTH MORE THAN \$10,000 SO THAT MAKES HIM RICHER THAN OOMLAUF!**

**THE RICHES' MAN IN TOWN IS A FELLER NAMED SCUGGINS! HE'S WORTH A COOL FIFTY THOUSAN' DOLLARS CASH!**

**WHADDA YOU KNOW ABOUT IT, SMART BOY? DID HE SHOW YA HIS BANK-BOOK?**

**I DON'T NEED TO SEE HIS BANK-BOOK! HE'S GOT HIS PITCHER BRAGGIN' ABOUT IT, STUCK UP ALL OVER TOWN!**

**\$20,000 REWARD**

**MIKE SCUGGINS ALIAS LARRY THE LUG ALIAS FISHEYE FAGIN**