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# Plans Being Pushed For Centennial This Fall 

Parade August 17th Promising Event





| Former Teacher <br> In Public School <br> Marries Captain <br> A wedding of interest <br> Wednesday, July 3rd, at 4.30 Richmond Hill, when Kathl <br> Shaver, last year a member the staff of the public sch |
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June Wedding At Elgin For Village Girl


Barbara Barkley William Marsh


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## Prince Philip Stars On Television

$\qquad$ LONDON son will be - American televi-
 pearance when he accompanies
Quen Elizabeth on her formal visit to the United. States in "Number One Fella Belong New Guinea natives call the
Duke , is now "Number One
Tella" Tella" of British television,
whith second TV appearance
in five weeks already in rehearsal. Learned societies and royal
eharities are now vying for his
 mouths of commercial sponsors
water with envy. As one sponzor puts it, "The Duke perronms
as though he were born in the glare of TV cameras with a microphone in one hand." But the Duke is also the TV
producer's biggest headahe. Be-
tore the American networks go rushing off to sign him up as a
guest tstar they should be warn-
ed that the Duke is not easily Prince Philip is headstrong.
He has his own ideas
reports from an Italian scientist
on the smoking rim of Vesuvius and from a Swiss glaciologist
12,000 feet up the Jungfrau.
, The Duke was Jhosen frau. the
Tarrator's job in his capacity as
nas narrator's job in his capacity as
a Fellow of the Royal Society. a Fellow of the Royal Society.
Comments Sir David Brunt, sec-
retary of the Royal Society: "I retary of the Royal Society: "I
know of no man whose interests
the know of no man whose interests
in scientitic and tellnological
advances are so wide and alive." It the Duke is a stand al-utive."
TV, Queen Elizabeth has much
ade to learn concerning television
technique and is in bad need of techique and is in bad need of
an adviso to do for her what
Robert Montgomery has done for President Eisenhower.
She has yet to learn, for ex-
mple, how to depart from prepared script by memorizing a
few lines at the beginning few lines at the beginning and
end, which would give warmth
to her speech - and televiewers a chance to see her eyev.
During her rers speech at the royal banquet
given in her honor in Denmark, the Queen never once Difted her
eyes from her script Viewers eyes from her script. Viewers
saw only her brow and sparkl-
ing tiara, the cameras having
been placed at an odd angle been placed at
above her head.
To make matte



FOR ERROR-HUNTERS The United States Embassy in Rome publishes a folksy little weekly news bulletin to keep the
staff up on the latest gossip, gostair up on the latest gossip, goIn a recent issue this comment: "in case you find an mistake in this bulletin, please consider it is there for a purWese. publish something for
everybody, and some folks are ${ }^{1} \mathrm{w}$ A very anew hat that featured
bought a new hame flaming red flower on a six-
a fla
inch stalk. It looked like a red One of her friends eventually that the hat did not suit her.
"Oh, I know that," replied the meet people on the street I don'
want them to say 'Look at that funny fat woman.' I'd much
rather they d gasp: 'Heavens,
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## Britain Still Very Much Alive!

 British Ambassador Sir HaroldCaccia went out to Chicago the Caccia went out to Chicago the
other day to talk about Great Britain. He used a note of hu-
mor in his presentation but there mor in his presentation but there
was an undercurrent of deep weriousness. There is a kind of
feeling in the United eeling in the United States to-
day that Britain is "finished." day that Britain is "finished."
Actually there is less of this
(alk than many self-conschio talk than many self-conscious
Britons think there is, but in Britons think there is, but in
any case it is wise to foce the
matter frankly among friends, A little wryly A little wryly the ambassador
observed that about once in
every every generation somebody. pre-
dicts the downfall of Britain. He emembered a number of people
preaching that doctrine in the
dark days of dark days of 1940 . To be sure
Britain and the members of the Britain and the members of the
Commonwealth stood alone - all conn- - against Hoot Hitler. The men men
of Vichy, Sir Harold recalled, of Vichy, Sir Harold recalled,
said that England would soon
chave her neck wrung like a have her neck wrung like a
chicken." Heigh-ho There was a
man named Winston CCurchil then, too, remember? He had
some observations to make about
Sritin st the time. It is good to be reminded every
now and then of a friend's ac complishments. The British am-
bassador did this in Chicago, gently but impressively. Amer-
icans who have come almost subonsciously to assume that they are the leaders in most fields of
technical proress might note his Consider some of lhe leading
discoveries of the mid-twentieth Who discovered the atomic
nucleus? Why, it was British How about vitamins? and sili-
cones?--the British, too. It was the British who pion-
eered the invention of the radio
tube ("valve" to Sir Harold), and raber, ves, and the jet engine.
rader The British ambassador was
too diplomatic to mention it but he-might have pointed out that
Britain may have a secret or two to share with the United States
about atomic power. Britain is about atomic power. Britain is
the thir nation that has the H-
bomb, and while that is a dreadbomb, and while that ils a deread-
ful symbol it does illustrate that the technical progress in the elementary. The attitude of
some of the Energy Commission-
ers and congressmen here in Washington is that the United
States must hug the "me States must hug the monopoly
of its technical secrets to its
breast, that no other nation could possibly have any inventions of
its own to swap. Well, time passes quickly in technology ... Bri-
tain has instituted the firist atom-
ic power reactor in commerciai use, somewhat ahead of the United States. The jet engine-? One British
firm alone now holds over halt firm alone now holds over halt
the free world's orders for civil
turbo-jet and turbo-propeller air
 maker has developed the most
powerful jet engine in the world - the gyron
"Many of the planes in your
air force," Sir Harold pointed out politely, "are flying with engines that, are British-designed or
adapted from British designs.
Your Your Navy uses the angled deck,
mirror landing devices and steam catapults on aircraft car-
riers, all developed from British riers, all developed from British
inventions." This is no ignoble boasting by
a visitor, nor is it an example of "one-upmanship" to pander to
national pride. It is a quiet re-
minder that Britain is very much alive and that anybody who un-
derestimates her (whether friend derestimates her (whether friend
or foe) does so at his peril. Sir Harold Caccia did permit the end of this list of accomplish-











FOUR-DOOR EXERCISE - Emerging from different doorways,
the 13 -year-old Zartef quadruplets display their prized diplomas after they were graduated from Public School 225, Brooklyn

## \%efl table TALKS

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| Fundamental rules for cook- ing fish are few and easy to fol- low. The principal differences in types of fish is in fat content. For instance, salmon and shad are fat fish and are able for baking, broiling, and planking. Lean fish such as cod and haddock are especially de- sirable for boiling or steaming. All fish may be fried. There are so many exceptions to the above rule, that, if allowances are made for the fat content, most any way. The most important thing to remember in cooking fish is not to over-cook it. It should flake easily from the bones, be moist and tender, and have a natural delicate flavor. *rying Fish |
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2 tablespoons chopped or
shredded green pepper.
 ed - about 5 minutes. Keep
warm over hot water until

## If you like a subtle blendin of spices, onion, and sour creaa

 halibut in sour cream 2 pounds halibut steaksfillets, fresh or frozen $1 / 2$ cup tiour Dash pepper $1 / 2$ cup onion rings
$1 / 2$ cup butter, melte
$1 / 2$ teaspoon $1 / 3$ cup butter, melted
$1 / 2$ teasspoon crushed sweet
basil 1 cup sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped parsley Thaw fish, if frozen. Cut into
serving-size Pipeees. Roll in flour
seasoned wifh salt, pepper, and paprika. Cook onion in butter until tender. Remove onion, and
save. Place. fish in in pan and fry
at moderate heat. Brown; turn at moderate heat. Brown; turn
carefully and brown on other
side. Approximate time of cooking, 10 minutes, Cover top of
fifh with onion, sweet basil and
sour sour cream. Cover and simmer
for 5 minutes, or until fish flakes
easily when tested with fork. Garnish with parsley. Serves
Fish salads are popular during the summer months, and tuna,
salmon, shrimp, losster, and
crab are among the best liked salmon, shrimp, lobster, and
crab are among the best liked
of these. Diced celery is an ingredient of almost all fish salads,
used e either in the same propor-
tion as the fish or somewhat used either in the same propor-
tion as the fish or somewhat
less. Some recipes call for a lit
tle. grated onion, others for
diced sweet pickle and some for diced sweet pickle and some for
the addition of diced hard-cook-
ed exgs.

## Sneezed Whenever

 Wife Kissed Him

More than one hundred books
have been written for and against Marie Antonette. .. We
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Tro great arbiters of elegance who imposed their taste on the
whole of Europe were Marie whole of Europe were Marie
Antoinette and her dressmaker, Rose Bertin. During their era
life-size dolls depicting Paris sty-size were sent from Paris to
London and from there they London and from there they
were sent to other countries.
Orders came into Paris for copies of the costumes shown on
these wooden mannequins - this these wooden mannequins - this
before there was a fashion press
and before pictures were available. Later small dolls were
dessed and sent to every civi-
dized country as sales emissaries lizeded ountry as sales emissaries
from which orders were taken. from which orders were taken,
By the number and variety of
the cresions of the period of Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette oc cupies an inportant place and a
particular interest in the history
of feminine costume, The dress with "elbow paniers"-so called
because it was so very easy for
the lady to rest her ellows on the lady to rest her elbows on
them was worn only at the them - was worn only at the
court, the theatre, or for great
balls These full-skirited dresses made sitting a real problem,
which meant the wearers grew
very tired and so resting the elvery tired and so resting the el-
bows was a help.
For ordinary life, dresses For ordinary life, dresses
called "polonaise," simpler and
more practical, were worn by Marie members of the court and
and herself. An in-
genious system genious system of cords - an
engineering feat, really
vided this sweeping skirt into
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she did not leave her husband
"her health would be completeThe worried judge eventual-
1y decided that this constituted "intolerable cruelty" and grant-
ed a divorce without alimony. One Welsh woman, who sign-
ed herself "Happy Wife" wrote to a paper saying that whenever
her husband kissed hher, he sneezed four times "He has
never failed to do this," she
added. Some of these cases are really
tragic. Joyye Goodman and No-
lan lan Holdridge fell in love while
serving with the Armed Forces and married in 1946. A few
years later a tearrul Joyce was
asking for a divorce despite her
her asking for a a divorce despite her
assention, 'He's a wonderful hus-
band!" whenever she was near band", whenever she was near
him she came out in a rash and
medical specialists avised that
the only cure was for them to
curtin cord and allowed the
skirt to trail majestically be be
hind the wearer whenever a hind the wearer whenever a
long skirt was desired, or to be
lifted lifted readily for the carriage.
These and many other transforThese and many other transfor-
mations of the "polanaise" dress
were brought into use and bewere brought into use
came generally popular Marie Antoinette became
real dictator of French fashion
for real dictator of French fashion
for her edicts were announced in
such a way as to become such a way as to become decrees. One day when she ap
peared at court wearing a new
and and unusual shade of brown taf-
feta, the king said it reminded
him of the col him of the color of a tlea. Thus
the shade puce (flea) was
le launched. Another time she
wore another brown dress,
pale pale ash shade of satin. The king
thought the new color matched
her hair popular and to mare certain
the new fabrics the new fabrics were exac matches, samples of the queen's
hair were sent to the silk manu-
facturers We can believe, after reams ette had only one great ambition: to be loved by her court
and subjects. About the ouly means she had to express her-
self was through fashion. She had no political aptitude, so she
with help from her with help from her loyal jevo
tee, Rose Bertin, a French mil
liner who was orinally liner who was originally a pea-
sant girl, made fashions that
will be talked about in every will be talked about in every
period s. Dong as fashions last.
From "Dressmakers of France," by Mary Brooks Picken and
Dora Loues Miller. SPEED
A passenger can tell the speed
of his train by counting the num-
ber of seconds it takes to travel
from one mile post to another.
A train travelling 50 mph will
take 72 seconds to cover the
distance between the two posts.
At many of the sandy beaches
throughout Saskatchewan, camp-
sites with kitchan shelters have
been biuit for the convenience
of visitors.


FASHION HINT


Hollered "Whoa" To Stop Tracto


BIG BONE-The sight of a bone five feet long and weighing who braved prohibitive regulations at the National Museum of Canada at Ottawa to inspect the monster delicacy. The
bone is much older than those dogs usually encounter-some 135 million years ago it was a leg-bone of an 80 -foot long dinosaur. The huge bune is one of the relics of the past assembled in a special palaeontological exhibit for summer
visitors to the National Museum. Nearly all the fossils on display were unearthed by the fossil-hunting scientists of the National Museum who each summer add to the knowledge


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ily given in to an impulse. He
gave the car to Henry Bubier,
who was his guide and companwho was his guide and, compan-
ion on fishing trips. Henry did-
nt know anything about cars,
either, and gingerly tried it on either, and gingerly tried it on
backroads until he got the feel









 Next he stopped agin, set




 hacked throud the bars What
has hot rodiding ever done to
to

Air Force Base On Coral Islands lishment which Britain has
agreed to remove from Ceylon
within the next three years is
going to the Moldive within the next three years is
going to the Maldive Islands.
This formerly isolated group This formerly isolated group
of coral dots in the vastness of
the Indian Ocean the Indian Ocean 2,250 miles
from Singaport will become Britain's newest air base, de-
signed to safeguard British air communications with Australia,
New Zealand, Malaya and Hong New
Kong
The sport planes, such as the Valet ta, and Bristol freighters to start
using this fresh strategic South east Asian center in July. From
then on construction work will then on construction work , that
be pushed rapilly, work
began in February with arrival began in February with arrival
of 33 RAF officers and airmen from Britain, the Midideast, Cey-
lon, and Singapore on Gan, largest of the 25 named islands com-
prising the Addu Atoll in the
Maldive Islands. Maldive Islands.
Gan's suflapped beaches and
shady palms have since become a scene of great animation as
jetties are built and heavy equip-
jent ment, motor vehicles, and large
quantities of aviation and motor fuel are hauled ashore from sup
ply ships with the help of about a hundred local inhabitants re-
cruited through their head man, lagers is absolute,
Some older inhabitants took
a dim view of the prospect of
being asked to work and move being asked to work and move
from their present homes. But most of the people were
excited by the opening of an
unexpected new chapter in their unexpected new chapter in their
normally. uneventful lives as
fisherfolk. Moslems by religion, fisherfoik. Noslems by religion,
the inhabitants of Addu Atoll
have heen unacquainted hitherto with such inventions a
money, soccer football, and in money, soccer footban, and in
secticide sprayers. But they now
have grasped all three - and have grasped
much more.
The British arrivals found the place innocent of shops and
without police. Inhabitant
weave their own cloth and rely upon resources for dwelling
boats, and food. In order to make the firs
RAF landing possible, a party RAF landing possible, a party of
Royal Engineers in the British
Army had earlier this year been flown from Singapore to blast
channel through the treacherous
The Maldivers at work are
watched with curiosity it watched with curiosity if no
envo by spectators from adja-
cent islands, whose picturesque cent islands, whose picturesque
sailing craft stand offshore for
hours of silent observation Some of the boat owners pos-
sessed knives made from scra sessed knives made from scrap
metal left by the British a dec-
ade ago and have now used these souvenirs for barter.

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HOPE FROM HUMBLE PLANT - A new compound has been thown into the battle against heart disease. Oill is pressed from
the seeds found in the center of a lowly, thistle-like plant called the safflower (inset). Cailed Saff, it is used in atherosclerosis, States. Matthew J. Lynch, a pharmacist at Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, III., demonstrates how white emulsion of the

## THE EARM FRONT 4. What donn Russel

The causes of the disorder
known as apple scald which oc-
curs on many curs on many apple varieties
waxing and wing in intensity from one growing season to the
next, have baffled the efforts of next, have baffled the efforts of
research workers for over fifty years. Scald may be roughly
described as the vague brown described. as the vague brown
discolorations which occur on
the the surface of apples. On some
varieties. like McIntosh, it is
primarily primarily associated with th
stem cavity, and in others, it is associated with the lentical as
with Linda or Sandow. Its occurence tends to lend credence
to the old axion "beauty is only to the old axion "beauty is only
skin dee
the and defeats much of ske present principles of market-
the
ing wheren placed on the beautification of
the product.

Normally scald tends to b
confined to the green or un
blushed surfaces of apples and may be particularly severe or non-blushing varieties, such as
Greening. It may form reticulate patterns and it may even pene-
trate the fruit flesh trate the fruit flesh to shallow
depths. Sometimes these shal-
low penetrations dry up and collowse and in other cases remain
lapst and gelatious the latte soft and gelatinous; the latter
aspect is referred to as soft
scald.

Scald generally appears after
long storage, although it may long storage, although it may
occur as early as six weeks. Its
prest presence is emphasized by re-
moval to higher temperature at
the end the end of storage and in some
varieties low temperature itselt may be a serious factor as with
the variety Jonathan. In other the
varieties high storane tempera-
tures leading to a rapid decline of fruit quality may produce
scald In Cortly scald. In Cortland, scald is as-
sociated with early picking
mant many varieties have increased
susceptibility under high nitro-
gen fertilized programs, susceptibility under high nitro
gen fertilize programs, among
which Wagener would be an ex

Generally scald has not been the formidable factor in Canada
that it is in warme climites
More recently, however, with the More recently, however, with the
growth of controlled atmosphere (C.A.) storage, the risk of scald
becomes more important. The ob ject of C.A. storage is to enable
a higher quality product to be a higher quality product to be
put on the market at a late date.
This depends on the stora This depends on the storage of
only high quality apples. An
outbreak of scald could be very costly and the risk increases with
length of star Intosh in C.A. storage has been
minimized by reducing the oxy men to a level of three per cent
Cortland on the ther cannot be placed in C.A. storage
because the tendency to scald is The metabolic causes of seald
are supposed to be found in th theory that toxic by-products
from the respiration of the apple
itself are trapped within the itself are trapped within the
skin Mineral oil wraps and
emulsions control this disorde but are not considered practi-
cal. Most recently the Horticul-
ture Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has em-
ployed diphenyl amine dips on be an excellent controller. Un-
fortunately this material is not
acceptable for use on foods. But acceptable for use on foods. But
it is hoped that work with this

 along the edges of the fields in
strips several rods wide. If leaf
notching appears notching appears on newly sown
clover, insecticides should be applied to the plants and the
ground. A second years' growth can withstand fairly severe
damage from this insect pest but
seedling plants die quickly when

This defoliator spends the winter as an adult in trash, litter
or top ooil. Adults become eactive
when the second year clover begins to turn green in
the spring and infest seedling
plants when they appear above

Wilderness City Gets New Look Clearing house for the world's
notables, Canada's gateway is
being transformed into the nation's stansformed into the na-
twriter showe" s. Belliveau in fan fature
wrtiwriter
cle appearing in a a recent issue
of The Star Weekly. Gander is one of the few places
in the new world you might in the new world you might
properly call "fabulous," it is
not only a trans-Atlantic stopnot only a trans-Atlantic stop-
ping place but a wilderness city.
It is a new and growing community with overtones of suburbia marking the town that has
risen suddenly, surprisingly, and
is not yet complete. It is the is not yet complete. It is the
only pace on this continent, one
of the few in the world, that is
of of the few in the world, that is
entirely an airport town. Ninety per cent of world
travellers who stop at Gander know it as the only part of
Canada they have seen, for they move mainly between Europe
and the United States. Since this and the United States. Since this
is so, many Canadians believe
Gander should be the showolace Gander should be the showplace,
and the showcase of Canad.. In
the past this has not been so, the past this has not been, so,
but the department of transport
is moving to correct the defiis moving to correct the defi-
ciency. $\$$ \& $2,000,000$ air terminal
is now in process of construction. is now in process of construction.
When it is completed the sprawling mess of temporary sheds,
covered corridors and wooden waiting-rooms and offices will
disappear. The new co-ordinated
structure is going up on the side stracpure is going up on the side
of the airport opposite the present array that looks like a war-
time air force camp - which is The Star Weekly article des-
cribes the kaleidoscope of percribes the kateidoscope of per-
sonalities and planes that pass
through this airway junction and describes how Gander's "new
look" will make it an airport wor will make it an airport
to Canada.

Drive With Care


SAWED-OFF CLIFF-Sliced off neatly, this 25 -foot piece o in the 120 -year-old quarry at Warwick, Bermuda. Though explosives, picks and shovels are normally associated with cut the coral, used extensively in building on the island. This
eection, representing 27 hours of sawing will be cut ind section, represe
maller bricks. acteristic of real greatness he
prayed, Heal her now, 0 God prayed, 'Heal her now, O God,
I beseech thee." God answered
his prayer but for she had to remain outside the
camp as one severe lesson. Much more credence is being
given today to the view thal
many functional illnesses result many functional illnesses result
from wrong attitudes as anger and jealousy and worry. It fis
also apparent that deliverancs from these attitudes often aids
in restoration to health. This is a roundabout way of saying
that sin is sometimes an impor tant factor in some illnesses. De-
liverance from sin through re-
pentance and faith in Jesus

ThSIINDAY SCiHOL - LESSON Miram, a Leaier in in trael Memory Selection: A woman
that feareth the Lord, she shal During this quarter we a
tudying personalities tudying personalities of the
Ol Testament. The trst one is
Miriam, sister of Moses and Aaron. She was quick-witted a
a child. She stood in the distance to see what would happen her baby brother who had been
placed in the bulrush ark among
the flags by the river's brink mother asked he sister she acted on her own im-
pulse. Then without fear and without identifying the child sh Who secured temporary custod Miriam had leadership quali ays through Micah ( $8: 4$ ) and Mefore thee Moses, Aarou-
and Miriam." Atte the miracu-
lous crossing of the Red Sea she ous crossing of the Red Sea she
took her timbrel and lea the
women in a great outburst
 Then comes a blot on Miriam career. Moses had married an
Ethiopian woman. Miriam, joined by Aaron, started a whispering
campaign. While resentment or jealousy toward the dark complexioned woman sparked the
flame, the underlying cause
seems to have been jealousy Moses They said, "Hath the Lor Hdeed spoken only by Mon
Hath he not spoken by us?"
Then God steped in. In pillar of cloud at the tabernacle in the presence of Moses and
reproved them for speaking
against His servant. when the against His servani. When the
cloud departed Miriam was lep-
rous. Aaron was repentant and rous. Aaron was repentant and
pled with Moses to pray for
her. In great magnanimity char-


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Chandler in her next film,
"Raw Wind in Eden," in which model. She does get to swim
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safer. Miss Michaels met the fashionably suited lieutenant at Langley Air Force Base, while making a personal appearance
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DOLLS AND PUPPETS ATTRACT ATTENTION: Cindy Ann Ryan, left, and Toni Maskell, two
school children, admire a doll and puppets from the countless number exhibited in the School
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tralian Gums shed their bark,
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they seem to glow with some
internal fire - like old Bath


RECORD? - Suzie, checks the
thermometer in the city's ani degree reading is a record Others may wonder if Suzie's
tongue isn't some kind of record breaker, itself.

Stone Buildings, and healthy
babies.
 Two of the most terrible things
saw in Austraila were to do The first was a Bush Fire:
great clouds of grey and black smoke billowing high into the flames which leapt from tree to tree incredibly swiftly as the Woe betide any bird or animal in or human for that matter where the trees had been 'ring barked for ground clearance
The dead forests, stripped their foliage and bark and
bleached by the sun, stand white and naked like armies of ghosts
in silent reproach of the ruthOn our trip out and just be-
fore arriving at Fremantle our first contact with the Aus(tralian Continent - one of the from a three months spree in Europe, went to the Ship's Shop
early in the morning and bought early in the morning and bugh
a bottle of Essence of Eucalyptus, with which he proceeded to
anoint the port-side handrail on anoint the
' $A$ ' Deck.



Walking into the lounge--
'Boys,' he said, come and sm
the Gums!'
For the rest of the morning along the rails, their noses dilat-
ing to the aromatic essence and
ing eir eyes watering with their
efforts to see once more their beloved Gums. At least, that is
what they said. Now that I have been there
nd come away, I wonder. Geologically, much of Australia can claim to be the oldest un-
altered Land Mass in the world;
it was he whole of England was under Dover were in course of produc-
tion by miscrosopic radiolites. here only for three generations - indeed, the first settlers were the bush, which is now George Street, Sydney, less than two
hundred years ago. in the world - you could eom fortably put the whole of Europe
in it and still have enough land
left to houss all the present inhabitants. Sydney ranks as the second largest city in the Com-
monwealth and yet the bota population of the whole con-
tinent is only just about the same as Greater London!
It seems \&antastic that this way from 'the Spice Islands' had with Asia gnd Europe and in-
deed, even in Phonicion were the meeting place of Eas and West - was virtually ur-
known before the days of Cap-
tin Cook and Lieutenant Flintin Cook and Lieutenant Flin-
ders. The only known evidence of any outsido human contact wit
Australia before then is an urned Chinese Idol of great age ying on its side, south of Dar-
win in the Northern Territorie No one knows how it got there,
who brought it or how old it is Before the first landings of the
White settlers Australia had, however, a small population about 300,000 Aboriginees. For thousands of years they had
existed on their own without any
contact, as far as is known, with any other human beings.
In many ways they developed than the Stone-Age man for they neither cultivate
the fround the ground nor use any tools
other than for hunting. They other than for hunting. They
literally lived like animals on
the land. Alas! Their numbers are now
reduced to under 3000 as they are so completely unsuited to
modern conditions tand it seems years, all that will me left of primitive cave drawings and
carvings and the relics in the carvings and the
Sydney Museum.
high blood prejsure
Anyone who has a tendency
high blood pressure would be well advised to try to keep his
general living routine is lower ear, especialy after middle doing activities will, condribute
to this condition. Overeating is causes overweight, which adds so. the strain on the heart. If
sign of high blood pressure are
noticed, it is wise to consult the able diet, exercise and avoidanse AFTERMATH attack of rheumatic fuverer may
be handicapped with meal trouble later in life. To prevent
this disease from disabilig a
youngser be kept if such, symptoms as
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