NEWS PARADE ...

AWAY WITH APPEASEMENT The St. Thomas Times-Journal, common with a great many othfew thousand people of intell gence, is showing considerable digust at the "Fabian" (to be polite, policy of Prime Minister Chambe. tain, who, even after the awakening of the British people to the serious sess of the European situation an their readiness to back a firm stand, is giving signs of wanting to "appease" Hitler again, Is be timing to "do another Munich," this time on Danzig, Rumania, Yu coslavia?
Says the Times-Journal: "Jus

shen Mr. Chamberlain was on the idge of completing a strong peace bloc (France, Britain, Russia) tha rould be the only method Hitle ment "there are many concession shich could be made to Germany sithout great difficulty if one could se quite certain that those conces tions would be used only for the purposes for which they were given and not to bolster up some strates

PEN DOESN'T PAY: The Winn seg Free Press asks why it is that country this size, population al most, 12,000,000, can't boast at leas 120 first-rate authors, one to every 00,000 Canadian people. Reason is of course, that an author in order entire time to his art, which means he products of his pen must earn than done. So much easier, in fact that we have only one poet, two or three novelists in the entire Dominion, who are able to live solely by their independent literary work.

PLAY IT DOWN: Although the danger of war in Europe and the we're not supposed to know it over here in Canada. A number of the big business houses in the Dominon have come to believe that coninual featuring of war-scare news in the press and on the radio is parations chosen are reported as the hially responsible for the slump in trade — that it's, well, bad for bus-Marry Ward Shoal, Nottawasag Bay, in the vicinity of the Chris ness. It is rumored that they are tian Islands and possibly as far as Red Rock. Lake Couchiching will newspapers to go slow on the scare receive a good quantity of the headlines, and play up our forth-toming election, and such, instead.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: What been busy doing in Spain since the conclusion of the Civil War? Answer: He has introduced the cent stocking is expected to dispel any fear of a shortage or disap-pearance of whitefish in these wa-ters. The hatchery will now turn orporative state to Spain, modelsystem of government; he is startlng a new totalitarian propaganda drive on South America, aiming its attention to the propagation of pickerel and some 25 million are expected to be distributed a few soon to establish on this continent mits of the Spanish Phalanx; he has set aside a \$70,000,000 subsidy to build up a merchant fleet to "dis-play New Spain's prestige in Amer-Even in fishing the old adage of "Try, try again" is useful, but if even this philosophy should prove ca and the Far East"; he has deand held a victory parade with the Italian and Germany "volunteers" marching in it; he has sent Loyaland a tune will bring its rewards At least the following account seems to prove something along ists to concentration camps by the ens of thousands: he has reaf-Rome-Berlin axis: he has set up in Highland Pipe Band in Sydney, Australia, claims he can charm fish Madrid eighteen military tribunals

Follow Routes Of Columbus

lo try Loyalists, 688 of whom have

Harvard Expedition Sailing Next Fall In Schooner Will "Discover" America Again —Hope to Rewrite History Accurately

turately the opening chapter in America's history, a Harvard exedition headed by Prof. Samuel the routes followed by Christophe he new world. Feel What Columbus Felt

Sailing aboard the 140-foot siee schooner Capitana about August from Oyster Bay, L.I., the party will study the discoverer's navi ration, seek out on the Panama Coast the site of the first Euroiean settlement on the mainland and view coasts and islands as Colimbus saw them. They expect to ne gone until February 1.

Prof. Morison explained the pur

sose of the voyage is to produce tri-dimensional history — bringing to bear sight and feeling on the subject, not just sitting in a lib-ary and writing of it." He said he elt the only way to understand olumbus and evaluate him as a seaman was to sail the seas he miled and visit the places he visit-

'Mad" Dog Had

organization is brought up to date. It's a compendium of information Indigestion useful alike to business people and the general public. Production, trade, finance, labour and transpor-A Great Dane dog, his tation, in addition to such subjects Illed with lead from patrolmen's puns, fought for his life in Des Moines, Ia., last week. The dog, Josephus, lay motion-less after two patrolmen fired six as population, health and education receive detailed treatment. This year a special article following the ntroduction deals with the Unemplasts, including a shotgun charge, is he stood tied in the yard of ployed Youth Problems . . . Steps

There is a limited number of the orge C. Turner, where he was being boarded. opies of the Handbook still avail-Police received complaints the able, at twenty-five cents apiece. log was "mad" and had charged at several children, but the pet Applications for the book should be addressed to the King's Printer, at doctor said the illness was acute





Girls of the Canadian contingent are pictured during the mass rehearsal which preceded the recent empire pageant of physical fitness, held in London, England. Delegates from all parts of the empire participated in the rally.

NTARIO **UTDOORS** By VIC BAKER

FIFTY MILLION FISH IN

months from now.

BAGPIPES CHARM FISH

uccessful, pull out your bagpin

Tom Mackay, drum major of the

with his bagpipe, and other mem-bers of the band back up his

boast.

When the pipers were fishing recently at Kildare none got a bite until Mackay struck up on

his pipes. After that, fish began

and a half the men had landed 20

Darkness

Across her eyes, mysterious,

smiling.

About her neck glow luminous

Woven among the slumbering

Soft is the sound of her sandals

-Sara Van Alstyne Allen,

Christian Science Monitor.

Books And You

BY

ELIZABETH EEDY

"CANADA 1939"

The Dominion Bureau of Statis

ition of its Official Handbook, "Ca

nada" in which the review of t

country's economic progress an

Her smile is slow and sweet.

Long, long is her black hair

Moving through dim hours, And beautiful her words

Whispered in the little space

ONTARIO WATERS Fifty million young whitefish have been deposited in the waters of Georgian Bay and Lake Simcoe this year by Superintendent Geo. Andrews and his staff of the Col-

lingwood hatchery, according to 38 per cent. recent reports reaching this col-The fingerlings were propagat ed in the Ontario hatchery during the winter and this spring and early summer are being spent in distributing the fish about in dif ferent areas where it is known they will thrive. Some of the lo-

young fish. Distribution was delayed more than two weeks owing to the late ice conditions which kept the temperature of the bay waters too low to risk the transfer from the a year ago. Collingwood Hatchery. This re-

People

The woman who is trying to make a place for herself among a new group of people, can't afford to forget that: It is all very well to be a nice

aid in social emergencies.

Good Manners Essential If she is really interested

anything-gardening, music or Chinese checkers-she will be able o fit in with at least one group She must make her own judg-

self if she insists on telling people just how important she was in her previous job or in her home town. Fitting into a new group isn't very easy, because all the effort falls to the newcomer. The oldtimers just sit in judgment.

Canada's May Exports Rise Total \$93,987,974 - Increase

Over 1938 Mark Exceeds 38% Export of Canadian products ad

with \$67,769,500 in May, 1938, an increase of \$25,218,474 or more than During the first five months of the year domestic exports amount-ed to \$368,722,605, compared with 324,414,891 in the comparable per

The May figures show export of heat was 13,655,266 bushels, compared with \$3,720,545 in May, 1938. There was a large increase in the olume export of wheat flour, and here was a substantial increase i he export of planks and boards rom \$2,637,686 to \$3,589,565. There were gains also in the exports of furs, fish, newsprint, automobiles, copper and nickel. The non-moneary gold bullion export in May was

member Who Wishes to Make A Success Of Her Introduction to A New Community

agreeable person, but she can't slide through on that alone.

A hen at Faenza, Italy, lays mallest 3.3 ounces.

POP-A Record

BEEN GIVEN MY LAST

CHANCE,

COLONE

vanced sharply in May, according to a statement issued by Trade Minister Euler, May exports were valued at \$93,987,974, compared

iod last year, an increase of \$44,-307.714 or close to 12 per cent.

\$13,274,109 as compared with none

If she can't be amusing, she had better be well-informed. Good manners-that is, think ing first of the other person's feel-ings—are the most effective first

from the crowd, she should use it Appear Self-Reliant It's better for her to appear to e self-reliant than dependent on

others' approval.

so far weighed 4.1 ounces and the

How Can 1?

Finding A Place **Among New**

Things For A Woman To Re-

ments of people and not accept hand-me-down opinions, even from If she has any accomplishment anything that makes her stand out

for all it's worth.

She can't get by on past history, and will only make a bore of her-

almost every day an egg with two yolks. The eggs are elongated in form. The largest of them laid

BY ANNE ASHLEY

Q .- How can I remove ink spots from paper?

A.—Apply a solution of muriate of tin with a soft brush. When the stain disappears, rinse and then dry the paper carefully. Q.—How can I keep flies off the surfaces of picture frames and

other articles? A .- Rub the surfaces of picture frames, lamps, ornaments, hard painted walls, etc., with laurel oi'. Q.—What can I use as a substitute for a broken percolato A .- If the percolator top breaks and another one is not at hand, join the pieces with adhesive tape,

Q .- How can I clean the rubberized shower curtain that has acquired a white, sticky film? 4 -This film is caused by stear and water, and can be removed by washing the curtain in warm water and mild soap, rubbing with a soft brush, and then rinsing thoroughly in clean warm water. Q.—How can I avoid getting callouses on the hands when us-

> covering the upper part of the handle with any soft material, sewing it firmly, tacking the low-Q .- How can I make it easier to A .- Before peeling the potatoes

let them stand for about five min-

ing a broom?

A.—This can be prevented by

and it can be used until a new top

writers can render to the cause of peace is to hold explosive words under lock and key."—Andre Mau-



VOICE of the

PRESS CONTRAST IN EXPENSES Poer man ____ Six Twin

- Montreal Sta DUAL CONTROL Women control eighty per ceni.
of the wealth of this continent and

WHERE WERE THE REST? By a vote of 25 to 21 the Senat adopted the minority report of its special railway committee. Ful nembership of the Senate, allow ing for nine vacant seats, is \$7. Where were the forty-one who did Times.

MUSIC IN SCHOOLS Music leaves a refinement upor he character not difficult to ac count for. Little effect will be no feed upon the children now bu hey will go through life with th influence of music giving then worthwhile to then selves and to others. - Kitchen

WE CAN SOLVE ANY PROBLEM

The arrangements made all across Canada to greet Their Majesties the King and Queen is an object lesson in organization and efficiency. If we would submerge politics and put ourselves whole heartedly into the enterprise as Canadians have done during the nonth of May and those early days of June, we could solve any probem with which the Canadians are faced. We could clean up the railway mess, we could put unemployed to work, and we could redeem the hundred thousand human lives who are panhandling their way all back and forth across Canada. Farmer's Advocate.

Feed Molasses To **Hogs And Cattle**

tific magazine. "Nutrition Abstract son, one of the leading feed scien tists of the country, endorsed cano molasses as being a practical ne cessity as an ingredient in hog and cattle feeds. Referring to tests made by himself and others he gave the results of feeding pigs of a mixture of corn, bran and shorts The substitution of cane molasses increased the daily gain and cu down its cost very favorably. When all of the corn was replaced by cane molasses there was no in crease in daily gain but there wa a marked reduction in cost of th gains that were made.

Free From Disease ites, and see how easy it makes There were other benefits show y the tests. Some of the pigs in the control pen fed 50 per cen corn, with equal quantities each of bran and shorts, developed rick ets, while those fed cane molasses were free from all signs of the



"Four new guys in three days . . . I wonder if the warden is wise t the fact that we've been stalling on the job."

- PUT ONE OF MA'S

PHONOGRAPH -

PANCAKES ON THE

Hand-Raising Is Condemned

Educator Scores Old School Custom As A Handicap To

Hand-raising in the classroom when the teacher asks a question

is a handicap to learning, according to Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, head of the department of Parent Education at Cleveland College, Western Reserve University.

Speaking at the fifth Conference on Education and the Event ence on Education and the Excep-tional Child at the Woods Schools at Langborne, Pa., Dr. Myers said:

"One wonders why this almos universal practice of hand-raising still persists in the classroom.
"Can we think of anything more selfish in its motives or more de-structive in its effect on the mental health of the child attempting to speak in class? If he pauses up go the waving hands of his comrades threatening to take his place. The victory in the long run is to the strong in terms of cal-

Tweed Village Seen Pacified

ousness to these needless barbari

larmony Restored After Conroversy Over New Post Office Which Threw the Community Into Confusion Harmony now prevails in the vil-

age of Tweed. Ont., recently brown into controversy over the

location of a new post office build-

situation at Tweed. The building was decided on two years ago and a site acquired in the south end of the village. Protests were made that this site was not-convenient and it was exchanged for a site in the north end. More protests came and a site was found about the centre of the village but at the to sell. Then the village counci offered to exchange a property in the centre of the village for the site already owned by the governts appreciation of the government's offer of a new building.

Quarrel Over Site was long and narrow and if plans ould be drawn to meet it and pro or the post office the building

would be erected.

If, however, there should be fur ther misunderstanding between the council and the residents the building would not to creeted. The de ertment would not out an a halldbe residents were satisfied.

Seek Lost Treasure In Maitland River

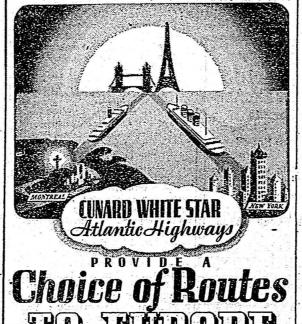
Searching parties are once more reconnoitering the Maitland River between Wingham and Auburn, Ont. with the purpose in mind of finding the supposedly buried treasure of an early Canada Land

Company pioneer.

Last year a Michigan youth spent several weeks at the same task. At that time he was reported to have a map of the early settlement and some old docu ments purporting to set forth the exact location where Robert Hamilton supposedly buried a small fortune in a chest.



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By J. MILLAR WATT



Belmont Township Youth Uses Novel Method of Transportation



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

lomon is not assigned to us in this

study of his life without a brief

reference to the sad history which followed this remarkable experi-

ence. It was doubtless not one

cause, but many. He was too prosperous. He had no wars to trouble him. His course was un-

usually smooth. He had innumer

able flatterers; and men ready to

worship him; and few men can en

dure all this without losing their

hest and most gracious qualities.

quitous Egyptian system of em-

loying forced labor for all his

great works, and that he beautifies

his capital by the sweat and toil

loings of a wise and considerate

king. They are the works of a man who forgets his responsibili-

ties in the enjoyment of his pleas-

res. The glory of Solomon brought

And so it came to pass that the

man who had commenced with

such noble resolves, shaping his

future with the religious colors of

an almost inspired dream, finished

in the misery of a foolish dream. finished in the misery of a foolish

Eider Down Used

Lawrence Is Being Conserved

Conservation of the supply of

sible by the co-operation of the

the production of eiderdown on-

ommercial basis now adds to th

and also gives local residents a

strong, practical reason for desir-

ing as large a population of nest-

eider ducks as possible.

Since the incep

irces, the Provincial Gover

and godless evening time.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON'I SOLOHON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

I Kings 3:5-15 Golden Text .- Give thy servar therefore an understanding hear good and evil. I Kings 3:9. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Selomon was born in 1041 B.C., and, assuming that he was about eighteen years of ag when this dream came to him, th late for the enisode recorded in

located five miles northwest ern village bears the name El-Jib. The career of Solomon is re-orded in I Kings 1:33 to 11:43, and in 1 Chron. 23:1 to 2 Chron 7:31. Solomon was the son of Da-rid and Bath-sheba.

the common people tears and groans. We see Solomon in his later years with his popularity 5. In Gibeon Jehovah appeared to Solomon in a dream by night; and God said, Ask what I shall were then the two great centre of the national worship. God frequently revealed his will to men through dreams.

Request For Wisdom 6. And Solomon said, Thou has snowed unto thy servant David my father great loving-kindness, ac ording as he walked before the n truth, and in righteous ind in uprightness of heart with thee; and thou hast kept for him this great loving-kindness, the thou hast given him a son to si n his throne, as it is this day. 7. And now, O Jehovah my Goo shou hast made thy servant king instead of David my father: and am but a little child; I know no to go out or come in. 8. And thy servant is in the nidst of thy people which tho

hast chosen, a great people, that cannot be numbered nor counted 9. Give thy servant therefore as people, that I may discern between and evil; for who is able t judge this thy great people? Th hearing heart." How many, man for riches, for honor, for glory, And yet you can see for yourselve 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

10. And the speech pleased the Lord, that Solomon had asked thi thing. 11. And God said unto him. Because theu hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyse long life, neither hast asked riche for thyself, nor hast asked th life of thine enemeics, but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern justice; 12. behold, I have have given thee a wise and an-un ierstanding 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 Gibson, manifested itself in many ways. His masterful wisdom was in every department of his ife as a man of thought and acion. As a man of thought his preeminent wisdom appeared in his speech and writings, and as a man of action in the peace and pres perity and splendor which h

rought to his little kingdom.

13. And I have also given thee or because they so manifestly have that which thou hast not asked oth riches and honor, so that here shall not be any among th ings like unto thee, all thy days.

14. And if thou wilt walk in my rays, to keep my statutes and my iommandments, as the raid did walk, then I will lengthen by days. Some things God gives are beinconditionally; others are b the tiny wren babies; where is the ached to them. 15. And Solomon awoke; and,

schold, it was a dream; And h

came to Jerusalem, and stood be British Films fore the ark of the covenant of Jehovah, and offered up burnt-of-ferings, and offered peace-offerings, and made a feast to all his His Later Years. While the future career of So

Board of Censors Report Expressing the hope that Britisl

film producers will, during the next year, consider the production of more pictures for distribution i Canada, the annual report of th tures and Theatre Inspection Branch in Ontario, indicates that British films met with favor among provincial adviences. The report i ued over the signature of O. J

Referring to the British films, It says in part, "The criticisms exessed in previous reports by your oard, of British films which failed to measure up to requirements, do not apply during the year under re-riew. The record runs and increased attendances at many of thes films abundantly demo ions. Some of the best pic tures of the year were British di

When You Go Away

To make a list of all essential things to be done, from which you

In New Industry To make arrangements to have your pets looked after in your ab-Supply of Eider Ducks Along North Short of Gulf of St. To put a label around your dog's to, if you are taking him on hol

eider ducks along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence is being ecomplished not only by law-entrunks are well packed, as this preement measures and bird sanc aries, but also through the establishments of a new industry-the production of eiderdown. Made pos-Federal Department of Mines and addressed, if necessary. ment of Quebec, and a number of private agencies and individuals, er mains are turned off before you come of a people whose sources of revenue are somewhat limited.

annually has increased by mor Baby Animals Fascinate Us

Have Charm of Their Own For Humans The young, whether they be beasts, birds or human beings, have a fascination for mankind, says the Toronto Star. City people know that this is true of pupples and kittens. Country folk know that it is also true of lambs, colts and calve Intrigue Man's Interest At the New York Fair, where

herd of 150 cows is supplying milk "right on the premises," 20 calves are on exhibition, and these will b replaced as they outgrow the "cute" stage. Even little snakes are cute; and wee chicks, of course; and tiny monkeys. The baby things of th world, human and otherwise, no only appeal to the protective in stinct of man, but intrigue his in Why? Is it because they are play ul, or because they are innocent

thing? Or is it because they are learning things, and doing some o them with such delightful awawardness? Whatever the reason may be about these newcomers to troubles of life.

Tiny Bird Life The robin's nest of open-mouthed food-seekers; the quaint ducklets;

without being entranced?

Finding Favor Among Movie Audiences In This Province, Ontario

quick start is wanted. Polio Invades Rural Regions Two Harvard University scientists reported last week that infantile paralysis is tending to invade Some of Best Were British rural communities after its scourge possibly has "immunized large por-

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 swing 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

tone, usually found in abundance

tround 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 little sand

s zaded to the bottom of the hole,

r drainage and to make walk

irmer. Built in this way the lawn

Other permanent walk materials

Secret of successful transplant-ing is plenty of water. Of next

importance will be shade and sti-mulant. 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 shrubbery and

rees 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

tions of urban populations."

sis) is usually considered to be a

isease of childhood," Dr. Charles

McKhann told scientists from 10

countries at a Harvard symposium

rears an increased tendency to at-

tack older persons has been noted

especially marked in rural areas or

ommunities from which the dis-

Dr. Lloyd Aycock declared that

prevention of the multiplication of

towards the next host." He said a

echnique of "chemical blockade"-

spraying nasal mucosa with a che-

mical to halt the invading, virus

offered one avenue of further re-

The GREAT

STONE FACE

IMMORTALIZED BY

NATHANIEL

HAWTHORNE,

IS THE NATURAL STONE

FORMATION IN FRANCONIA

NOTCH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

OF THE MOUNTAIN."

KNOWN AS

"THE OLD MAN

THE

COMMON

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RATTLE-SNAKE

PLANTAIN

ORCHID!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

search, but added "in actual trials

ease has been long absent."
No Successful Preventative

re sand, cinder or brick.
TRANSPLANTING

Cats Are Mental

Sole Difference Between Their Respective Intelligences L

That the Former Are Individ

The only difference in the intelli-

dog is 'something of a socialist and

a cat is an individualist," according to Dr. Charles M. Diserens, assist-

ant professor of psychology at the

University of Cincinnati,
Dr. Diserens who has made

life-study of cats, says that persons

beliere dogs have a higher degree

of intelligence just don't know their cats. He believes one animal

Individual Personalities

Although classifying cats as rug-

ged individuals. Dr. Diserens wants

understood that felines have

genuine capacity for gratitude.

ears this fact may often be note:

during and after medical treatment when they become deeply grateful

Some cats are aggressive, some

are lazy, some like to fight, some

philosophically and some think

quickly and practically. Dr. Diser-

ens says but display individual per-

sonalities as distinct as those o

Four Top Methers In Miliar

Will Race Who Divided

Money Conservatively And

\$500,000 Have Used the

The fortune that smiled on To-

onto's "stork derby" mothers about

a year ago has stayed with the

000 from the estate of Charles

thought the money he willed to

the Toronto mother bearing the

most children in 10 years after his

death. Oct. 31, 1926, would result

sudden wealth, he would be dis-

appointed. The four winners have

split among Mrs. Alice Timleck,

Mrs. Kathleen Nagle, Mrs. Isabel MacLean and Mrs. Annie Smith.

All had nine children during the

ever before had a 50th of the \$125,

MARCH TANDON

PAPER WASPS

UILD THEIR NESTS

OF WOOD PULP PAPER

WHICH THEY MAKE

BY SHAVING THIN

FILMS OF WOOD FROM

WOOD SURFACES!

THIS MATERIAL IS MADE

INTO A PLASTER BY

MIXING IT WITH A

GUMMY SECRETION I

THE INSECT'S MOUTH.

Vance Millar, Toronto eccentric.

women who split nearly \$500,-

human beings, be adds

Winners Of

Stork Derby

Spend Wisely

and very often more affectionate.

in their nerve centres.

is about as intelligent as the other I to keep close to the curb, not t

worst of it.

ce of a dog and a cat is that a

Equals Of Dogs

that the public appreciated British

can work, ticking off each item when completed.

To cancel all deliveries while you To take full addresses of trades men, so that you can post orders ahead in readiness for your return.

To see that all indoor plants will be supplied adequately with water.

saves disappointment on arrival. To leave your full address with some responsible person, in case of To arrange to have your letters To see that all windows, doors and locks are secured properly.

able to remember, but as they have

to be done in any case, it is worth

while doing the job thoroughly and

thus ensuring mental comfort, free

n those annoying doubts which

otherwise assail us. vised industry in 1933 the quar tity of cleaned eiderdown marketed 1944 Olympics May Come To Dominion P. J. Mulqueen of Toronto,

chairman of the Canadian Olym-pic Committee, said last week he felt "very hopeful if not exactly confident" that the International Children, Chicks, Colts, Kittens Olympic Committee will select Canada as the locale for the 1944 winter games.

Accompanied by William Northey of Montreal, Mulqueen sailed aboard the liner Duchess of

Atholl for London to attend an in ternational committee meeting early this month. "Without freedom there can be no enduring peace and without peace no enduring freedom."— King George VI.

> MY POP SAYS MR. FREEZEW. THE BANKER IS WOITH MORE THAN TO,000 SO THAT MAKES HIM RICHER THAN COMLAUF!

THE RICHES MAN IN TOWN IS A FELLER NAMED SCUGGINS! HE'S

ABOUT the year 1900, the Old Man of the Mountain was found

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 denated to place him and the 6000 acres of surrounding moun

NEXT: What did the people of France think responsible for the

tains under the protection of the state of New Hampshir



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



I DON'T NEED

first machines ought to be instruc-ted in safe riding, told to obey good rider is a safe rider, that competent rider rarely if ever finds himself in an accident, and that anything worth doing at all is worth doing well. Clover

Youngsters in the pride of their

Bicycle riders, new and otherwise, boys and men, says the Otta-wa Journal, need to realize that hey are units in the traffic prob lem with responsibilities recogniz-ed under the Highway Traffic Act Lured by the honeyed air Lifting from clover, Humming bees come and go Over and over: with a bievele as with a motor ca or a ten-ton truck, that care; cauion and common sense are as es-Struck by its fragrances. sential to the rider of one as th Down the road hesitate, Bievelists ought to be trained it a few simple rules: to ride in a straight line, to signal left turns,

carry a passenger, and, above all, Stop, and drink deep. not to take chances. If a bieyel--Elaine V. Eman collides with a motor car it is in-variably the bicyclist who gets the "Fear is the most paralytica.

I who must keep

By MADGE ARCHER

THLEVISION PROSPECTS radio stations in Canad: are realing experiments in televi-sio rell a likelihood of broadcasts in us - future. This may be taken with the proverbial salt. In the first place it is doubtful if any private station in this country can afford to made more than a few minor efforts. In the second place the CBC has clamped down on any pros pects of television in Canada being developed either privately or comnercially or either. -Nevertheless NBC is said to be

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Use Your Heads

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In Safe Rilling

tions next season. And the theatres themselves are preparing to do battle with television as an approach-AROUND THE DIAL NOTES AND NEWS .. Vincent Massey will speak and Sarah Fischer, soprano, and Sylvia Cates, pianist, will be heard in a special broadcast from London

ver CBC at \$:05 p.m. on July 1st.

. Columbia Workship begins its

estival series on Thursday, July 6,

They are honoring Dominion Day

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at 10:00 p.m. "Half Piat Flask" by DuBose Hayward, author of 'Por el Piastro, concert-master of the New York Philharmonic will be the soloist on the first of the series of 13 broadcasts of the Toronto Prom enade Concerts. The series begins on July 6 at 9:00 p.m., with Regin ald Stewart conducting.

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p.m., CBL-CBC Canada Day at N.Y. W's Fair . . . 8:05 p.m. BBC-CBL Hon. Vincent Massey . . . 9:00 p.m. CBC-CBL Toronto Symptony Band ... July 2, 12 noon NBC Radio City Music Hall . . . 3:00 p.m. CBS CFRB Columbia Symphony S:00 p.m. NEC-CBL Chase and San born Hour . . . 9:00 p.m. CBS-CFRB Columbia Dance Hour . . . 10:00 p.m. NBC The Circle . . . July 3. at S:30 p.m. NEC Magic Key . . . July 4, 8:00 p.m. NBC-CBC Melody Rendezvous . . . S:30 p.m. NBC-CBL Information Please . . July 5 7:30

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