REPERCUSSION: One of the first hings the new German-Russian non-agression pact did was to give Japan the jitters, turning the Rising Sun nation against its for-mer triangle-partner, Germany. Im-mediately Japan began to look with favor again upon Britain. Within three days of the signing of the new pact, Japanese army men left of stripping British sub-jects in China, began to make the German nationals suffer the varions indignities instead.

TIS AN ILL WIND: Wars and rumors of wars and successive crises in Europe don't help business much. They bring trade be-tween countries to a standstill play havoc with the stock market, chase customers away from every mercantile door, throw the youth of the land into a frame of mind where they think a hand-to-mouth existence is the only possible one But . . . it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. Europe hanging on the brink of catastrophe has accomplished one wonder. It has eeded in bringing Ontario's Mr. Hepburn to Ottawa, to confer with federal officials . . .

ALL ELSE FORGOTTEN: Have not heard much talk of an elec-tion this Fall, eh, since the Danzig crisis started? Ears straining

Hockey Star Drowns



Albert "Babe" Siebert, star of the Montreal Canadiens' hocker the Montreal Canadiens' hockey team for many years, and recent-by appointed coach of the Flying Frenchmen, was drowned in Lake Huren while attempting to re-trieve an inflated automobile tube which had got away from his little daughter.

Polish Corridor, have been missing bangs and crashes on our own

POLAND'S HISTORY: In 965 under the reign of Mieszko, whose great-great-grandfather had wrested its beginnings - a province extending from the Carpathian mountains to the Bug River— from the falling Moravian Empire, the history of Poland as a kingdom began. She gradually grew, at one time extending over part of what is now Western Russia and the Russian Ukraine, as far south as what formerly was Czecho-Slovakia, and s far north as what is now Latvia on the Baltic, and with a western frontier approximately the same as her present border. Poland has been partitioned four times. She appeared as an

manage the whole move and the on moving day. Moving days occur independent state under treaties about once a week and as the airplane comes in it brings fresh supbetween Russia, Prussia and Ausplies, doing away with the old con tria. Not until 1919 did she again ditions of rancid bacon, lumpy sugappear as a nation, carved into the world maps by the Treaty of Verregularly, and, although the work THE WEEK'S QUESTION: How does the new Nazi-Communist pact Squaws Want

aid China? Answer: Japan's sum energy is already half-spent after two years of expensive und clared war in China. But Japan has all along been counting heavily on Germany remaining an enemy of Russia. Now Russia is in a position to concentrate new strength on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border, focal point of Russian-Japanese hostilities, and give all her atten-tion to defeating the Japanese.

## Export Trade's Huge Increase

Citawa Records Large Gain In Past Six Wonths-Canadian Trade Expands Gener-Canada's export trade during the

menth of July was valued at \$90 --797,050, an increase of \$23,881,333 over July, 1938, according to a statement issued by Hon. W D. This increase is in keeping with

However, Chief Walking Eagle a general expanision of trade in recent months. For the three was delighted to have seen the Royal couple twice. The Chief said months ended with July total exhis wife refused to accompany him unless she could have a permanent for her hair, a new shawl and the as compared with \$201,347,165 for the same three months in 1938. "White woman's shoes." Trades Coyote Skin for Permaner Outstanding features of the July trade were the continued large in The Chief explained: "Too much creases in the exports to the Unitmoney, so she stayed at home. One ed States and the United Kingdom. Indian girl went into Rocky this To the former, the amount was \$41,896,027, compared with \$21,645,505, a gain of \$20,250,522, or 93 spring and traded a coyote skin for a permanent so she could be swell to see the Queen, and now per cent. and to the United King-dom \$31,365,592 compared with all the squaws are yelling to have their hair fixed. Squaws sure go \$25,795,576, a gain of \$5,570,016 or | ting hard to live with when they want to be like white women."

#### Seven Fuels For The Human Body

Whether Weather Hot or Cold A Little of Seven Food Varieties Necessary

There are seven varieties

cod which we all need to keep us n health, says a doctor. Whether the weather is hot or cold, and we must have some of each of these kinds of food. No one variet eat too much of one, and too little of another, the balance of diges-tion and nutrition is upset and we may become ill. Here are the seven piliars of a healthy diet:—
(1) Proteins. These have been compared to building stones, be canes in the process of digestion and assimilation they are converted into actual body tissue. Anima eggs) are more easily built into our bodies than vegetable proteins (such as peas and beans).

(2). Fats. From cream, butter, eggs, suet, fat of meat, and olls (especially fish oils). (3). Carbohydrates, which give energy and are derived from sugar and starch, including cereals, bread root vegetables, and many

(4). Mineral salts, from milk, meat, the germ and thin inner covering of whole cereals and from vegetables - particularly green regetables — and fruits.

(5). Vitamins, found with mineral salts in the above classes of cessary for health, growth, and rotection from disease (6). Extractives. Flavoring

sences which make foods good to smell and to taste, and which help us to digest our food. They are found in all natural foods and in stock, soups, gravies and the water used for cooking meat and vegedown the sink! (In steaming, or in casserole cookery, they are conerved and utilised).

(7). Water - in ample quantity. Besides building the body and ving energy, the digestion of the food produces heat and so maintains the warmth of the body. In ummer, therefore, we have to lin it the body's protection of heat by ating less of the heat-producing oods, such as sugar, fat and th starch, replacing them with more

#### Airplanes Aid Survey Parties

Air Transportation In North-land Expedites Work of Engineers-Camps Moved By

miles per move.

Bring Fresh Supplies

loving it by pack horse, canoe,

trict, it was much like making

Chief Says Indian Women Get-

ting Hard To Live With

Chief Walking Eagle of the Ston-

ey Indians, who went to Calgary

to see King George and Queen Elizabeth and rushed north to Ed-

monton to catch another glimpse of Their Majesties on their return

from the coast six days later, is sorry he didn't have a few private

Chief Wanted to Talk to King Walking Eagle wrote His Maj-

esty asking that the tribal lands

on the Kootenay Plains west of the Rockies be given to his tribe. Al-

though the Stonies belong to the

Morley reserve they have always

"I think King George could have fixed it for me, if the bosses had

let me talk to him alone," the chief

words with the King.

refused to live there.

Air transportation played an im portant part in the survey of the NOT TO BE COUNTED ON Saskatchewan-Alberta boundart An English industrialist visiting last summer, according to the De-partment of Mines and Resources, Toronto predicted a boom for Can Ottawa, Airplanes equipped with floats were successfully used as a means of transport for the survey this country being looked upon as a first line reserve for the Old Land. That may be true enough, party. The air service was supplied but all war booms leave a headby private companies operating in ache and a demoralized economy The truth is, the world has not yet the neighborhood of the survey and, by arrangement, an airplane recovered from the Great War. came to the survey party's camp st. Catharines Standard. on selected days and moved it to the site chosen for the next camp. ABOLISH ROADSIDE WEEDS There were eight camp moves ne-

ssary, averaging about seven One argument used by the advo cates of reforestation is that Moving a survey camp by air-plane has many advantages over ourists, yet we cannot recall hearing it said that sow thistle, wild carrot, oxeye daisy, orange hawk-weed, teazel and blue devil along man-packing or dog train With the plane, the cook and his helper, give any special delight to those with perhaps one extra man, can who travel the King's Highway. survey work can proceed as usual large percentage of the people of Ontario apparently see beauty rather than decreased production and loss in this fauna of weeds for many roadsides are dirty and fields are over-run.

VOICE

of the

EXCAVATION

FORGOTTEN MEN

Rural mail carriers are to have

special markers to put on their cars. But they have not had their

LAND OF ABUNDANCE

Andrew Murray, of Wilton Grove, Ont., planted one bushel of Erban oats and harvested 93 bush-

els. There are many things wrong

the world but there appears to

be nothing wrong with an earth

which can yield such an abund

ance. - Peterborough Examiner.

pay raised. — Oshawa Times.

Out in Alberta they dig up dino-

saurs, but in Ontario, merely old

The provincial highways should be models of cleanliness regardless of the standards of farm practice ities through which

Pasture For The Fall Permanents

Here is a suggestion from the Forage Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, about providing good pasture in the fall. Fall rye, sown at the rate of two bushels to the acre from August 10 to September 10, depending on district and season, will usually supply good feeding for cattle until well on towards winter. Early plowing helps in preparing the seed bed, and once rye has made a firm start, cattle may be turned into the fields, but not sheep be-cause they nibble too closely. If not pastured too closely, the rve will winter well and there will be early pasture next spring lasting till the end of June. Then it may

be ploughed under and the plants

make excellent green manure. compound.

#### Acre Of Wheat Brings In \$8.35 How the Saskatchewan Wheat

In face of European events, the Dominion government has taken steps to prevent sabotage of important public buildings, transport and communication lines. At the RIGHT, a sergeant of the Lincoln and Welland Regiment is shown standing guard on a bridge over the Welland canal, while a Lewis gun crew is seen, LOWER LEFT, keeping a watchful eye on the canal itself. In camp at Thorold, Ont., these soldiers, UPPER LEFT, gather around as one of their comrades receives a shave from the company barber, prior to taking up sentry duty.

Canadian Troops Are On Guard Against Sabotage In Dominion

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Origin Of The

Luscious Peach

It is believed that the peach or

iginated in China many genera-tions before the beginning of the

Christian era. The Chinese have

always ascribed miraculous powers

to the peach. One Chinese sage

Tests New Fighters

ELIZABETH EEDY

"UNCLE L'AWRENCE"

By Oliver Warner This small book is the fine story

Summer visit to an uncle known

only through letters who lived on

the southern-most point of Canada

Uncle Lawrence was the only one of a large Victorian family

who did not turn out to be a rep-

resentative son of a Lincolnshire clergyman. His letters and the chance comments of the family caught the interest of a young nep-

hew (the author). When Uncle

out to Pelee during the summer,

the young man accepted with ear er and affectionate curiosity. H

found his uncle living alone in

strange sort of crabbed conten

The charm of the book lies i

the revelation of Lawrence's char

acter and in the young nephew's

delicate understanding of him. It has special interest for South

ern Ontario folk who know the i

land and Leamington and King

ville. The names of the people i

"Uncle : Lawrence" by Oliver

the story are real-life ones.

Co., of Canada, \$1.65.

of a young Englishman's sho

Pool Figures Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Elev ators, Ltd., has its own way of watching the possible outcome of wrote "The peach, if one is able the wheat crop at maturity. Reto eat it enough times, will save ports from Regina indicate that present prospects are 93 points, and it is explained that a full 100 the body from corruption till the end of the world." Another philosopher, Chou-Y-Ki, said "Who-ever eats the peach obtains impoints indicates an average of 161/2 bushels per seeded acre On that basis the present outlook is for an average of 15 1-3 bushels.

For that grain the fixed price of 70 cents per bushel will apply but the 70 cent figure is based on delivery at Fort William. Freight rates from Regina to Fort William are 20 cents per 100 pounds, or 12 cents per bushel. There are other charges for elevator storage, insurance, inspection and weighing, bushel, making the average cost of putting a bushel of grain in Ft. William 15.5 cents.
Farmer To Get But \$3,35 Per Acre

If a farmer delivers No. 1 hard he will actually have 54.5 cents of the 70-cent price. Taking 15 1-3 means that one acre will give a return of \$8.35 And if his wheat grades lower than No. 1 his financial return will be less than that. pay for his threshing no matter if bine. A cash return of \$8.35 per acro is small indeed, and particularly so for a farmer who is depending chiefly on grain for his in-

Fine Sulphur Dust Kills Red Spiders "Dog Day" Pests and Their

workers during the dry "dog days of summer. Almost too small to be seen with the naked eye, these mites suck the juices from the fol-iage of plants which they have attacked. The stricken foliage turns pale and is marked by reddish brown spots, then gradually dies and drops from the plant. Examination of foliage infested by mites will reveal a powdery appearance on the underside of the leaves. Closer examination will reveal the leaf to be covered with al

most microscopic webs of the respider. To Detect. Spider Red spider is to be suspected if the tips of evergreens begin to turn brown. A simple way in which to determine if the mites are present, is to place a piece of white paper under

 the evergreen branch and shake the tip over the paper. The red mites, if present, will 'drop' onto the paper where they can be seen with the naked eye. Use Spray
To control red spider on ever greens, dust with a very fine sulphur. For control of the mites on other types of foliage, spray with summer strength of lime-sulphur or with a rotenone or pyrethrum

#### Popularity Of **Wool Increases**

New Textures and Color Range Are Partly Responsible

It may seem early to talk about wool, but now that wool is so definitely - 2 - year-round fabric, we New - textures and fas olor ranges have a lot to do with wool's popularity. Also, wools are now elser and even tweeds are lighter in weight Wooderful im-ported knitted fabries are combin-ed with hand knits. Circular or slim skirts in the better houses are not too short and the sheer wool fabrics, some of them combin ed with pure silk, are very thin

Angora is Favored

New "old" fabrics like melton,
duvetyn, broadcloth, flannel, serge,
wool bengaline and ottoman, vie with really new weaves in sheer woolens. Some of these have animal hairs woven in, and in the dye ing, the difference in color values gives added surface life. Angoras are also very popular in sweaters and a new hand knitted angora evening wrap is not only news but good news.

#### How Weather Affects Mail

Three Elements — Temper-ature, Humidity and Air Motion - All Influence Our

James Osmun, the United States Government's meteorologist has confessed that he and fellow forecasters have suspected all along their pronouncements were baffling many people - and they've the meteorological terminology words that mean one thing to the weather man and something elso to the man on the street. "For instance," he said, "we may predict: 'Tomorrow: fair and warmer' and we'll be right, because the temperature will rise, but the average person will feel

cooler because other factors them selves change." The layman's weather is mad p of three elements, Osmun sa - temperature, humidity and air notion — and these have to be in terpreted in terms of the individ ual locality — with the same set of conditions, statistically, you might feel warm in New York, but

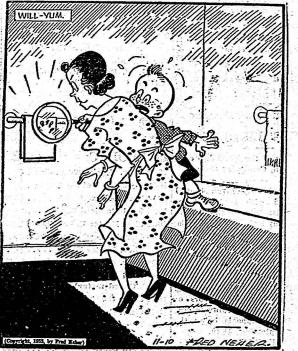
The Best Kind of Day People complain a lot about the humidity, but the researchers disover incidentally that high hum dity usually goes with a low deatl rate. They don't know why.

They also found that the bes day-when you feel cheerful and eppy and your mental and phy ical processes are at their bestis a warm day, not hot, with a high elative humidity and a light win

Twice Champ Beard Grower The arena at Vernon, B. C.,

Pilot Leigh Capreol who has been putting through their initial tests at Malton Airport, 28 new West-land Lysander fighting planes, built in Canada. as packed to its brim again this year for the grand finale carni-val, 1939, when Bert Lamarche, rown the bushiest beard Books And You LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Practical Farmer







NTARIO **UTDOORS** 

By VIC BAKER ONTARIO SKEET TEAM WINS DOMINION TITLE

Posting the highest individual score among the finalists in the national skeet championships, which were held simultaneously with the trap competition, Fred Lister led Toronto's York Seet Club to the successful defence of its Dominion

The five-man team representing Canada's second oldest skeet club broke 468 x 500 targets to outshoot the four other entries in the final match by a wide margin. Second place was taken by the Mont-real Skeet Club's No. 2 Team whose score of 440 left them 28 points behind the victorious Tor-outo squad. The other entries and scores were: Saint John, N.B., Skeet Club 432, Trail, B.C., Trap and Skeet Club 424, and the Med cine Hat, Alta., Gun Club 424. With a brilliant display marksmanship, Lister missed only

three clay-pigeon targets out of the hundred thrown as his score of 97 led the Toronto marksmen to victory in the nation-wide tour-In the first round of the national shooting tournament, sponsored each year by the Dominion Marks-

men organization, the crack Tor-onto team successively defended its Central Zone title by outshooting the six teams entered in the zone from London, Copper Cliff, Hamilton and Levack. In this semi-final shoot champion Dr. G. D. Beierl was in top form as he set the pace for his team-mate with a perfect score of 50. The Dominion titlists had stiff opposition to overcome in this year's final shoot as the other four one championship teams fought hard to take possession of the per-petual trophy, emblematic of skeet upremacy in Canada.

Established in 1299, · Town Bowling Club, Southampton, England, has greens which are



## BEAUTY HINT

Travel Sickness:

How To Avoid It

Suggestions For Those Who

Suffer When Travelling

At this time of year there are al-

ways inquiries regarding that bogy

The following suggestions should

prove helpful when dealing with

1. Two days before the journe

give a mild aperient and from then

until you reach your destination

cut down fats in the diet. Give

small amounts of milk and butter

eggs.

Keep to a fairly dry sweet diet

with drinks of lemon or orange juice. Give a dessertspoon powder-

ed glucose in a little water four

2. Before the journey eat

starchy meal (bread, very little

On the journey keep to dry bis-

butter and honey, for instance)

cuits and fruit, and avoid drinks

suck whenever the child seems to

3. Sit facing the direction

which you are travelling. In a bus,

that the child's feet and legs are

4. Small wads of cotton wool in

the ears preserve a sense of bal-

ance. Scientists tell us that much travel sickness is due to interfer-

ence with that sense.

and a small drink.

and avoid fried foods, fat meat and

is problem either in children or



## Huge Telephone System In Russia

Six Thousand Miles of Equipment Sent From Britain A British firm has just shipped

to Russia the last consignment equipment for the world's longes carrier telephone system, which will run for nearly 9,000 kilometres (about 6,000 miles) crossing Siberia and covering practically the ene breadth of the U.S.R.R. It will give direct communica-tion between Moscow and Khab-arovsk, which is near the Manchakuo border, north of Vladivostok s enormous distance will be covered by an open wire line, divided into five links of 2,117 kilometres, 1,443 kilometres, 1,867 milometres,

Special Apparatus apparatus which will make it possible to operate several telephone eusly and, in addition, a channel for broadcasting or picture trans-mission, are included in the con-

398 kilometres, 2,414 kilometres

Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, of London, were given the contract for the work at a figure exceeding £300,000.

#### ple, even many of Ephraim and Manasseh, Issachar and Zebulun, had not cleansed themselves, yet did they eat the passover other-wise than it is written. For Heze-kiah had prayed for them, saying, The good Jehovah pardon every one 19. that setteth his heart to Sunday School seek God, Jehovah, the God of his fathers, though he be not cleansed esson according to the purification of the sanctuary. 20. And Jehovah hearkened to Hezekiah and healed

HEZEKIAH. A KING WHO REMEMBERED GOD. -

Pictured in flight here are a few of the type bombing planes which can be used in Great Britain to mb German military points in the event of aggression on Poland. The planes can take-off from French ses, loaded with bombs which they can drop on Germany, fly on to Poland where they can refuel and load and again bomb Germany on the way home. These planes have a flying radius with full bombing deferment then 2.000 miles.

"Shuttle Bombing" Can Be Done By These British Planer

Printed Text. 2 Chron. 30:13-22 Golden Text .- Turn us again, O God; and cause thy face to shine, and we shall be saved. Ps. 80:3. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING Time.—Hezekiah ascended the throne of Judah in 715 B.C., and it was not long after this when he began making preparations the great passover feast of which our lesson speaks.
Place.—Jerusalem.

seven days with great gladness; and the Levites and the priests praised Jehovah day by day, sing-ing with loud instruments unto Je-The Passover Feast The first great feast in the Hein Israel's history, i.e., since the days of David (I Chron. 25:7), brew calendar of sacred festivals was the passover, which combined in it the idea both of sacrifice (in reality, the sin-offering) and fes tivai, for with it was joined the feast of unleavened bread. It was instituted in Egypt on the fourof the sacred year (Exod. 12: 2). and it was at once the sign and seal of Israel's protection from judgment and redemption from bondage. The main feature of it was the lamb slain and the sprinkling of the blood on the lintels and

iamb died that the first-born of

each Hebrew family might not die

The typical character of the

passover is distinctly recognized in the New Testament: "For even

Christ our passover is sacrificed for us" (I Cor. 5:7). The lamb

slain was the first great object

deemed. Behold the Lamb of God

is the cry that first reaches a sin-ner's ear and a sinner's heart.

Christ and him crucified is the

one supreme object in Gcd's plan

13. And there assembled at Je-

rusalem much people to keep the feast of unleavened bread in the

second month, a very great as-

took away the altars that were in

sembly. 14. And they arose and

Jerusalem, and all the altars for incense took them away, and cast them into the brook Kidron. Just

as when a city in our country is preparing for a centennial celebra-tion or for a great home-coming, houses are painted, the streets are

cleaned, every possible arrange-ment is made to comfortably care

for the hundreds and thousands who will be crowding into the community, so now, that the passover might be celebrated as God would have it. Harchield 12-2 the

would have it. Hezekiah had the whole city of Jerusalem purged

15. Then they killed the pass-over on the fourteenth day of the second month: and the priests and

second month: and the priests and the Levites were shamed, and sanctified themselves, and brought burnt offerings into the house of Jehovah. 16. And they stood in

their place after their order, ac cording to the law of Moses the man of God: the priests sprinkled

the blood which they received of the hand of the Levites. 17. For

there were many in the assembly that had not sanctified themselves: therefore the Levites had the

charge of killing the passovers for every one that was not clean, to

sanctify them unto Jehovah.

Let us never think that a real

evival can ever be had unless it is characterized by a return to tha

great and final sacrifice of the Lamb of God, who is the eternal

propritiation for our sins, and by whose precious blood atonement was forever provided for all who

would confess their sins and re-

ceive the gift of eternal life.

of its false idols.

A Real Revival

vas a continuation of the passover and followed it on the next day and continued for a week. From the beginning of the passover all leaven was rigorously banished from the houses of the Hebrews. So strict was the law that the Jews made search for leaven with lighted lamp, that no particle of it might remain concealed.

22. And Hezekiah spake comdcor-posts of the Hebrew houses. This was God's solemn pledge of safety and immunity from the mesortably unto all the Levites that senger of death, the angel destroyhad good understanding in the er. Jehovah's word to the people service of Jehovah. So they did about the blood was, "When I see eat throughout the feast for th the blood, I will pass over you, and seven days, offering sacrifices of there shall no plague be upon you peace-efferings, and making con-fession to Jehovah, the God of to destroy you, when I smite the land of Egypt" (Exod. 12:13, Revised Version). Redemption by blood is the solemn lesson and the central truth in the passover. The

Largest Aircraft Order In History \$100,000,000 Contracts For Army Planes

the people. The king recognizing the ritualistic unfitness of many to

observe the passover, brought th

observe the passover, prought the entire matter to God, and asked pardon for all who had approached the altar without complying with all the laws for purification. A sin

of ignorance in the case of some. The king's prayer was successful

21. And the children of Israe

vah. For three hundred years

we do not find a single reference

to-singing among the people of God until the revival that occur-

red under Hezekiah.

that were present at Jerusalem kept the feast of unleavened bread

The United States War Department awards contracts this month for approximately \$100,000,000 worth of airplanes, the largest single aircraft order in history.

The contrasts, together with previous awards amounting to \$54,000-000. form a major part of a \$170,-000,000 air expansion program destrength to 5.500 planes by July 1, 1941. The present Air Force numbers about 2,000 craft. Appointment of War Resources

Board
The awards followed by less than 24 hours a joint Army-Navy move to enlist the aid of leading business men and scholars in molding American industry to the rigid requirements of war. Acting Secre-Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison announced the apointment of a War Resources Board, similar to the Great War Industries Board, to assist in mobevent that national safety is being

The first racecourse on record was at Smithfield. England. It was built in 1174.

POP-Ma's Telling Him

IT'S ALL RIGHT -

# Stretch and Yawn For Five Minutes Every Morning

Wake Up Right

In The Morning

Children Will Respond to Stories Behind Compositions Whether you manage to look and Rhynd Jamieson, music critic for feel your best during the summer depends a great deal how well you aleep and how smart you are about he Vancouver Daily Province, sugsts a manner in which he be eves children could be lured more starting each day in a reasonably eadily from baseball fields to

Teach Children

"Once we get to that point

"the period between youth and

age." which helps even less, be-

cause to get something definite

out of it we should first have to

"Age Is A State of Mind"

argument in type, this is the con-

is a state of mind that birthdays

are a nuisance and utterly unre-liable as a barometer of a man's

age to it - when a man admits to

himself that he isn't any longer a youth. He then is middle-aged. And

he continues to enjoy middle age

cades. Sir William Mulock, that

The spire of only one English

cathedral — Chichester — can be seen from the sea.

the individual so decides.

N E W S

borouh Nights .

i house will begin over the Colum

bia network and CFRB on Sun-

Farm Broadcasts CFRB 1.05

p.m. Mondays to Fridays .... Farm Broadcasts CBL 1.30 p.m. Mon-

days to Saturdays .... September 8, 10.30 p.m. CBS, WKBW, Be-

lieve It or Not Ripley ..... Sep-

September 10, 3 p.m. CBS, CFRI

Columbia Sym. ..... 6 p.m. CBL,

Can. Gren. Guards Band ...... 8 p.m. NBC, CBL, Chase and

Sanborn Hour ..... 8 p.m. CBS, CFRB, Orson Welles ..... 9 p.m. CBS, WGR Ford Summer Hour ....

10.30 p.m. CBS, WKBW H. V.

Keltenborn ...... Sept. 11, 9 p.m. CBS, CFRB, Lux Radio Theatre ...

9 p.m. NBC, WEBR, Magic Key

..... 10 p.m. CBL, Contented Hour ..... Sept. 12, 8.30 p.m., NBC, CBL, Information Please ....

man and ..... 9.30 p.m. CBL, Percy Faith's Music ..... Sept. 14,

8 p.m. NBC, WBEN Rudy Vallee ...... 8.30 p.m. CBL, Serenade for

Strings ..... 9 p.m. CBL Good

WKBW Your Hit Parade

..... 9 p.m., CBS,

day, September 10, at 8 p.m. ...

By MADGE ARCHER

network on Tuesday, September
19 from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and over
CFRB. Texaco Star Theatre
will return to the Columbia network with Kenny Baker, Ken

Sept. 13, 8 pm. WGR, Phil
Baker ..... 8:30 p.m., CBL, Gold-

YOU CAN.GO

UPSTAIRS -

mental and physical state.

If anybody tries to set down the

minimum on age.

To Enjoy Music

Most of the present-day teachers In the first place, unless you have a health problem, in which case you ought to see your family make the mistake, he believes, o reating their younger pupils as students, rather than as children aughter of their games while they of getting out of bed should make are taking their lessons and fo on miserable. That is, providing you went to bed at a decent hour Instead they should be taught and had at least seven - preferab y eight - hours of really restful sleep. laughter; that there are fairy stor-Wake Up Muscles ies and other stories in music as

However, during the summer months, when the average person wakes up feeling a little tired and too young and supple, no matter how long he slept, you might

You may hate reducing exercises and simply refuse to do standard setting-up routines, but don't dis-card the idea of these new "waking up" exercises until you have tried them for three mornings in succession. They won't reduce your dimsions or make your muscles hard and firm, but they will stimulate your circulation and get you start-ed off on the right foot. S-t-r-e-t-c-h

For five minutes simply stretch laxing and stretching alternately. should be wide awake, feeling fit. ready for your morning bath and

#### Canada's Maple Crop Down In Value

1939 Maple Sugar and Syrup Short of 1938 Bumper Crop

Canada's 1939 crop of maple sugar and syrup was slightly above the averago despite a short, late season, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported recently. It was short of the bumper crop taken from the maple trees in the Spring of 1938. Production of syrup and sugar in

terms of syrup was estimated at 2,592,200 gallons against 3,300,700

galons last year and a 10-year average of 2,538,200 gallons. Prices to producers were higher than last year. The 1939 crop was valued at \$3,443,900 against \$3,\$49,900 in 1938. Thus value decreased 10:5 per cent. while the volume dropped 215 per cent. Distribution of production by provinces with the corresponding stimates for 1938 in brackets: \$10,000 (2,353,000); Ontario 479,000 (570,000); maple sugar (pounds), Quebec 2,715,400 (3,212,100); Ont-

THEATRE ON THE RADIO
Beginning in October, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
plans to co-operate with and assist Martha Allen in the develop-

ment of radio dramatizations by

the Montreal Repertory Theatre

Dominion, it was announced in

Miss Allen, who is director of

the Montreal Repertory Theatre

is negotiating for the exclusive

rights to drematize all novels of Lord Tweedsmuir. "If the nego-

tations are successfully conclud-ed we will consider the dramatiz-

ing of them over our trans-Can-

ada hook-up as soon as the pro-

ductive capacity of her artists is shown," CBC officials said. NOTES AND NEWS

Edward G. Robinson will resume his racket-busting role of Steve Wilson when "Big Town" series returns: to the Columbia

network on Tuesday. September

work with Kenny Baker, Ken Murray and Frances Langford

from Hollywood and a half hour

Wednesday, September 13 at

POP -

framatization from New York on

9 p.m. ..... Orson Welles drama-tizations for the Campbell Play- News .....

ario 66,200 (79,000).

#### grand veteran of 95, is cited by The Toronto Star as a fine example of middle age, and with a to be a man of vigor and power, he enjoys life. His case shows us that middle age ends only when

34 Withered.

35 Oat grass.

37 To shrink.

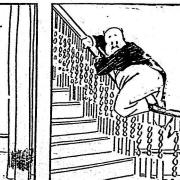
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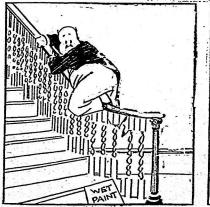
VERTICAL 42 Fabric o groan.

4 Type of singing voice. 44 Night. 5 Covering of 45 One w

9 To sell.

40 Year.







#### childhood of Canada is safe, but if THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson we don't, the mortality will stead and the same of th Middle Age: When Does It Happen? Where Does Classification Begin and End? Opinions Are Varied The Brockville Recorder an Times has started an argument b its observation that Mussolini 56 has definitely reached middle 55 is just on the border line is very rtening, says The Toronto Star, were beginning to fear that middle GIANT CLAMS age was past." The dictionaries are not of much assistance. One says middle age is "about 40 to 60," and the elasticity CLOSE THEIR SHELLS ON THE FEET OF DIVERS, AND NOTHING LESS THAN of that "about" leaves the phras open for individual interpretation. Another declares middle age to be A CROWBAR CAN RELEASE THE

Eskimos Adopt

Modern Dances

Young Blades of Eastern Arc-

tic Are Going In For Jitter-bug Antics, While Oldsters Glower

Up under the northern lights of the eastern Arctic, in the vicinity

off Churchill, medicine-men of the Eskimo tribes are grinding their

teeth in rage, and wailing for a re-

turn to old traditions. The ancient ceremonial dances are giving away

o the antics of the modern jitte

The old dances, say the gay

young blades of Churchill, are de-finitely corny. You have to be able

to truck to get anywhere now, they

The annual excursion dance at | slot.

the Hudson Bay port saw scores of

warthy Eskimos eagerly learning

he latest terpsechorean product

"They Can Really Jive"

The highlight of the social seeson north of 53, the dance was held

son north of St, the clanes was held recently in the railway freight sheds. From all direction came all sorts of people. Cree and Chipew-yan Indians, Eskimos, trappora,

Hudson's Bay men and their wire

railroad workers, mounties, and sailors from the ships waiting to

local orchestra was forced to work in two shifts.

-Attending were \$0 American

as Texas and Southern California.

They said that the Eskimos car

really five, once they get in the

take out the grain, all came.

of civiliz

T IS ESTIMATED THA RODENTS, INSECTS, 2 BILLION LBS. OF COFFEE ARE AND OTHER WILD LIFE FIVE PER CENT OF THE CONSUMED ANNUALLY LIVE STOCK.

GIANT clams often attain a weight of several hundred pounds and have a diameter of several feet. Lying in the water, with shells slightly ajar, the creature presents a most formidable trap, and more than one man has been held in the vise-like grip to drown in the returning tide.

#### EUROPEAN DIVA

Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Spigot, 16 She has reached a 19 Doomed. 21 Anger. MELEWIII MOPAL 22
ARIT ANO MILLIONE TED 22
TREGAR HANS PED 24
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LEATEBOREE SEER 3
EUROPE LANGUAGE 3 Poems. 15 Opera melody 16 Enormous. 17 Mental image. 18 Sloping auto drives. 20 Insnares.

22 Stream demon 41 Indisposed. 24 She won — 43 Britie. 47 Alleviates. 51 Assam 28 To run away. 32 Trustworthi-ness. 54 An angora. 33 Genus of frogs 55 Tidy. 56 Kind of nut.

57 She had a 58 She is now

50 Organ of

By J. MILLAR WATT

