TABLE TALKS Jane Andrews

just one—or at most two—ways
If that happens to be the case with you, just try serving this delicious vegetable according to some of the following recipes.

ASPARAGUS EPICURE 16 asparagus tips 4 slices bread, cut in two

1 cup thin cream or top 2 hard-cooked eggs, riced 1 tablespoon butter or

Paprika Cook and drain asparagus and arrange on triangles of hot but-tered toast, allowing four tips to each serving. Heat the cream in a saucepan, add butter and seasonings, then riced eggs and pour hot over asparagus tips at serv ing time to moisten toast Gar hish with thin strips of pimiento Four servings.

> ITALIAN ASPARAGUS Asparagus stalks Browned bread crumbs 1 garlie elove Parmesan cheese

Clean asparagus, removing the tough ends and cook only until just tender. Melt butter, adding a bruised garlic clove as it melts Remove garlic and add to butter tablespoon bread crumbs browned in butter. Place aspar agus stalks on hot buttered toast and pour butter over each serv ing, topping each with one teaspoon of grated Parmesan cheese

ASPARAGUS IN JELLY Asparagus staiks 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced 2 cups asparagus stock

Salt and pepper Cook and cool asparagus stalks of uniform length. Prepare plain gelatin by following directions on the package and add it to the asparagus stock. (This is prepared by simmering the butts in water. In a mold which has been rinsed with cold water, place a layer of egg slices, cover with a layer of asparagus and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Continue until the mold is filled, then pour over it the gelatin mixture Store refrigerator several hours be-

With this mold, serve either hot or cold mayonnaise to which



Decollette - The provocative wavy neckline of this daring dress by a Parisian designer copied in the wavy brim of the gold straw hat. The creator of this slim black crepe dinner gown keeps jewelry off the low neckline.

a little chopped tarragon, chive

ASPARAGUS WITH MACARONI AU GRATIN 3 quarts water, boiling 4 ounces elbow macaroni

2 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt

> 11/2 cups milk ½ cup grated cheese Cooked Asparagus Spears

To boiling water, add salt and aroni and boil until the lat ter is tender-about 10 minutes Drain and rinse. While macaron is cooking, melt butter or man garine in the top of a double boiler. Add flour, salt, pepper and mustard and stir until smooth then add milk gradually, stirring constantly. When sauce is smooth and thick, fold in the grated cheese. Spread cooked macaroni in a buttered baking dish and ar range over it the cooked aspara gus spears. Pour the cheese sauce evenly over and top with crumbs. dotted with butter or margarine Bake at 350 degrees for about 25 minutes. Serve hot. Five serv

ASPARAGUS CHEESE OMELET 6 eggs, separated 6 tablespoons rich milk

½ teaspoon salt Dash of pepper 11/2 pounds asparagus

2 eups medium cream sauce 1 cup grated or diced

sharp cheese Beat egg whites until stiff but ot dry. Beat yokes in a separate bowl with salt, pepper and milk. Fold in whites lightly. Turn into a hot greased skillet and cook ver low heat until lightly browned on the bottom. Place in a 350 degree oven and bake until omelet is firm when lightly

essed-about 10 minutes. Place cooked, drained and seaoned hot asparagus on one side of the omelet and fold over to enclose asparagus. Turn out on a hot platter. Meanwhile, heat cream sauce and cheese until blended and season to taste. Pour over omelet and serve at once. Four servings.

FRENCH FRIED ASPARAGUS 24 asparagus stalks of uniform length

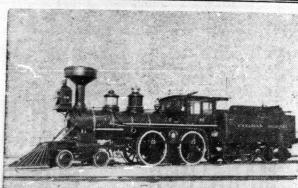
1 cup flour 1 tablespoon salad oil 1/8 teaspoon salt 2 cup warm water 2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Combine flour, salt, salad oil and warm water and beat until smooth. Cool for one hour, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Partly cook asparagus stalks and drain. Dip each stalk in the batter, remove with a fork and drop into deep, hot fat. Fry to a golden brown on both sides. Serve on a hot platter gar-nished with lemon slices and sprigs of watercress. Six serv-

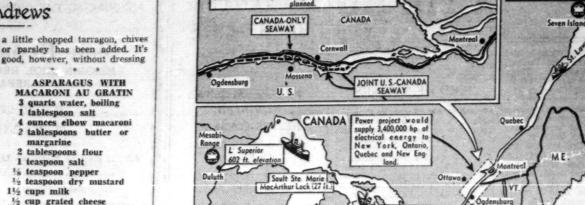
Tommy was showing off his new bicycle. He went up the road, and on coming back shouted to his mother: "Look, Mum-

his mother. "You'll hurt your-Tommy laughed, and cycled up the road again. When he next appeared he called out: "Look, Mum—no feet!"

"Oh, be careful!" repeated his mother. "You'll hurt yourself!" Again Tommy went off up the road, and it was some time before he reappeared. When he did. however, he called out, not quite throat to emphasize the gown's so cheerfully: "Look, Mum-no



Granddaddy of Them All—Locomotive 40, a woodburner built for the Grand Trunk in Portland, Me., in 1872, for passenger service, is the oldest engine attached to the C.N.R.'s museum train. Built originally as a coal burner, this engine switched to wood at a time when most locomotives were going modern with coal. Weighing a mere 38 tons, it hardly compares with today's average steam locomotive, which tips the scales at 320 tons. Purchased in 1903 by the Chaudiere Valley Railway, the woodburner is reported to have been the last of its species to operate in Canada.



Major job is to cut a 27-foot-deep stretch from Montreal, Canada,

deepening of the waterway to 27-foot depth required for ocean-going ships. The above map shows present depth of places which must be dredged. MacArthur Lock at Sault Ste. Marie Canal is constructed to seaway specifications. Of the 2350 miles which will be opened to ocean traffic, only an approximate 100 miles need revision. It is estimated three years will be required to complete the seaway. Dotted line shown in the insert is the route which will be used in the event the United States participates in the project.

They're Hoping For \$15,000,000 Find

Plans are afoot to reclaim one of the lost treasures of the sea with the help of every device modern science can offer. Un-daunted by past failures, the Bartman Expedition aims to raise the five-million-pound cargo of a treasure ship which has de fied all attempts as salvage since it sank in 1782.

In that year the three-masted ship sailed into a sea fog on the Indian Ocean and was wrecked on the inhospitable coast of Pondoland, South-East Africa. Across the jagged reefs a few score survivors, men, women and children, struggled ashore, while the wreck, with its £5,000,000 cargo, settled gradually deeper into the sands.

After five months of wandering and attack by hostile native, only nine white men, seven lascars, and two coloured women reached

Such was the end of the "Grosvenor," blue riband clipper of the old East India fleet. The super stitious whispered of the solid gold peacocks, stolen from the ancient coronation throne of the Moguls, which were said to have he night before she sailed from

Through the years the fabulous easure has enticed and ultimately foiled a dozen highly organized salvage expeditions Recently a former Harley Street doctor, Dr. Nico Bartman, form ed a new syndicate, intending to find the treasure with all the treasure with all the scientific accuracy of a delicate surgical operation.

An Admiralty diver once "Oh, be careful, Tommy!" said

glimpsed the hulk as a huge mass of hardened shell and sand extending across the gully. One company attempted a trea-sure bid with a dredger equipped with long movable pipes to suck up sand from one side, and eject it on the other.

Yet the difficulties of approach in the angry seas were tremen. dous, and the dredger herself was washed on to the reef. Few treasures have seemed so temptingly near, yet so inaccessible. Convinced that the "Gosvenor" urvivors actually landed their treasure and buried it, another prospector blew up half the beach-to uncover nothing more

than a flaking cannon-ball and a few gold pieces worn so thin as to be of little value Cheating Neptune The last attempt of all was when the Grosvenor Bullion Syn licate sought to cheat King Neptune by tunnelling forward from the shore through the solid rock reef towards the wreck. The tunnel was pushed forward to a

ength of 138 yards-before the sea flooded in. Now the Bartman expedition plans to tow a prefab Mulberry narbour to the site. New radar and electronic ounding equipment will, it is hoped, bounce back the cheerful ews of treasure below. With an adaptation of "snort" abmarine breathing apparatus, livers will be able to remain un

stretch. Faced with this well

its treasure chests at last.

..Plain Horse Sense..

er says that "most of our lawmakers become lawbreakers in the very act of getting elected because they do not publish accurate statements of their campaign expenses." He also an-"big money required" comes

Where Does It Come From? Speaking of the Liberal and ties Mr. Fraser continues that "there is nothing to choose between them in their methods of financing; both get approximatethe same amounts from approximately the same sources." He figures that more than half of the eight million dollars the two parties expect to spend in the coming federal election will come from "big corporations, like the chartered banks, the in-

surance companies, the steel companies, the mining, the pulp and paper, the automobile, the oil companies and so on." The second category are the contractors, "the people who actually get government business" and who are "the heart and soul and spinal column of provincial party funds." The third and fourth groups are made up of people who want their chosen party or candidate to get elect-

The writer declares that the In a sea-lashed gully, confined | CCF and Social Credit are finbetween two up-jutting rocks of anced by the small individual a perilous reef, but steadily sinking into the sands, the position and friends, but believes that of the wreck is known with some | Social Credit "may, with two er, get a piece of the big mon-

Mr. Fraser also maintains that, as the law demands publication of the full amounts disbursed in the campaign, the two old parties are lawbreakers, because they rarely publish the correct fig-

Conflicting Interests Farmers should keep in mind that "who pays the piper, calls the tune." They are doing business with the very same corporations who are putting up the large campaign contributions. They are buying from them and selling to them. Most of the time their interests are directly op-

Farmers are also dependent on the trade and tariff policies of the party which forms the government. Here, too, conflicts may arise. A case in instance is the loan by the federal Department of Agriculture of a technician to he canning industry. Dr. Jones, a civil servant in the Department of Agriculture, was sent to

Italy to advise Italian producers

in processing tomatoes to make them acceptable to Canadian The Deputy-Minister of Agriculture, Dr. J. G. Taggart, admitted that possibly "the economic aspects had not been con-sidered." He was also aware of the depressed conditions in tomato industry and of the attitude of some processors who fer water for six hours at a were prompting the daily press equipped salvage quest the "Grosvenor" will perhaps yield to attack marketing legislation and maintained farm prices. Farmers' Own Program Farmers cannot match the

by BOB ELLIS

In an article entitled "Our financial contributions of the Illegal Federal Elections" in MacLeans' Magazine Blair Frasusing their votes intelligently in the interest of their own group. Instead of going to the gov-ernment, cap in hand, after the election to beg for some concessions, our farm organizations should present their programs if they have any - to the parties before the election and invite them to take a stand on the

demands of the farmers. This should be repeated or the county level. Every county farm organization should call a meeting before any election and invite all candidates running in the riding. By getting them all, the meeting would be definitely non-partisan and so would give every individual producer the chance to form an opinion and make up his own mind. A week or two before the

meeting the farm program should to give them time to get acquainted with the problems and, necessary, get information Any candidate who does not feel qualified to discuss agricultural questions might be permitted to bring along a person authorized to speak for and commit his party. The candidate himself should declare whether he is prepared to vote against his party in the House on any points to which he has pledged him-

It is high time to make an end with those vague and genial know enough about farm give you an answer, but - if elected - I will work for you and look after your interests." Let us enlighten them on the interests of the farmers and pin them down before we send them

Rural population is constantly



The Price Of Freedom—Two sisters buss Lt. Franciszek Jarecki flew to freedom from a Polish airfield, landing his Russian MID in Denmark and seeking sanctuary. The girls, Wanda Grzyb at left, and her sister, Joyce, are members of the Polish National Alliance.

LESSON

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Anglican Council for

vice in its report to the Synod last November

that the costs and loss-nking in Canada for the

period was \$4,586,273,000 \$1,922,233,000 went to the

and Dominion govern

revenue, leaving a ne he people of \$2,664,040,

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If farmer ging for a party like for team and start voting Stewardship 2 Corinthians 9 own farm program,

soon see A political party is not an e in itself, but a means to an e Selection: Every ma ording as he purposeth in his rt, so let him give; not grudggood and or of necessity, for Got a cheerful giver. 2 Corin-

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Perfume "Concerts"

A French scientist rece gested that scent manufa should hold periodical "per concerts." His idea is that whose tones are in h could be piped to member the audience through rub

According to Britain's Society, this notion might be extended to the interr ield. That British smel the claim of the found brose Appelbe. High in the British spinning smell spectrum

psychiatrists have swelle

that certain smells are

Smells have already be

out in the movies. Pre-w

showing of the African film

ders of the River" wa

panied by appropriate

Regal Beauty-All eyes turn

salute to Iran's lovely Empre

alighting from a plane at the

airport in Rome, Italy.

Paul had predicted well st in case they had neo respond to this appeal. odours of roast lamb and example of giving: "Ye me grace of our Lord sauce, newly rain-wet earth sties, sweating horses, and ist, that, though he was The Smell Society, foun 1935, once claimed such en adherents as Professor

or that ve through his night be rich."
has suggested that e five levels of giving. Tip" level- Those who mall coin to the Lord, ne way that they tip the . It is just a little mat preciation for the Lord. "Entertainment" level refuse to pledge and when they come to They give as they give heatre, or the ball game. give when they go. 3. The nly when they are emoy stirred. They refuse to when their feelings are They may give once or year according to feel-

The "Promise" level-

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those who give systemati

and proportionately. Here

heerful, joyous, regular giv-week by week- both to their hurch needs and to the work of the church. God GREEN THUMB

Something Will Grow uch of fine, rich sloam shine, and while those plants, there are others ally prefer a location s favorable. In poor dusty instance, there are hardy rs like portulaca, alyssum, is, and many more that will good showing. Then the orners near walls or under watering carefully and perhaps shading from the hot sun for a rink away from the bright

Cheese Balls Add Food Value to Salad

WE all turn to salads when the weather gets warm. If salad

CRISPY CHEESE BALLS

(Makes 8 bails, about 11/4 inches in diameter)

BUTTERMILK COLE SLAW

TOSSED MACARONI SALAD WITH BLEU-CHEESE DRESSING

and salad until thoroughly mixed.

sun. Even soggy corners have

swept rocky slopes. Rugged

dens are grown the very finest

of flowers. Away up or rather

of vegetables and the brightes

down on the northern tundras in

the summer time the ground is

aflame with bright bloom. In

any good Canadian seed cata-

logue will be listed flowers and

vegetables that will thrive in

unusual places and it will pay to

study these special likes if we

are to do the best with unusual

Hot Weather Hints

The wise gardener will change

his methods when the days turn

hot. With the lawn he will cut

less frequently, and not so short,

and he will usually let the clip-

pings lie where they fall to form

garden, even if no weeds have

been allowed to grow, he will

continue a light cultivation once

a week or every ten days, to

few days after they are set out.

a bit of protecting mulch.

the soil.

In the flower and veget

Indeed in some northern ga

Blind Spot Spotters-Acting on the premise that color blindness is affected by abnormal conditions of the optic nerve, two William Smith College coeds, Helen Gardner, at left, and Teresa Mondy, map the color fields of professor Shelton MacLeod. They discovered color blindness is accompanied by irregularly shaped blind spots.

produced a gain of 248 pounds

total meat production. All gains are based on 150 days of graz-

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liams, of the Animal Husbandry Division at the Farm, state:

"Grazing with cattle and sheep resulted in a definite increase

over grazing with sheep alone. This was not only due to the

grass available. Little of the herbage was noticed going to

seed in the mixed grazed fields,

while there was considerable

waste on that account in the

"A certain amount of car

must be exercised, however, in

the proportion of sheep to cattle

one two year-old steer gave ex-

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fruits, particularly apples. In

Considerable interest has arisen

n recent years in the possibilities

vestigations are being carried

on at Ottawa and at various

branch stations. At Summerland the sodium salt of dinitro ortho

terials have been reasonably e

cresol and certain hormone ma-

fective. The standard method of

applying these sprays has been

with the conventional sprayer

and hand spray guns. Using this

method, about 1.5 pints of sodium dinitro cresolate per 100 gallons

of water are applied to the tree

ing spray. Tests have also shown that apples can be thinned just

as effectively with concentrate as

with hand sprayers, and that the

amount of sodium dinitro creso-

late required is approximately 15 pints per acre. This, diluted

with 100 gallons of water gives

an application of about two gal-lons per tree. Using a hormone

spray of alpha naphthalene acetic acid, 73 grams of hormone per

Difficulties arise, however, i

the use of these chemicals. The

dinitros are caustic and burn the

floral parts and leaves severely

acre gave satisfactory, results.

the full-bloom stage as a drench

chemical thinning of tree

Three ewes and their lambs to

ment in the others.

P. E. Sylvestre and S. B. Wil-

create what is known as a dust mulch which will prevent evaporation of moisture from Before going on holidays it is an excellent plan to go over flower and vegetable gardens lightly with grass clippings or similar material to conserve the moisture. If necessary and possible one should water thorough-

of flowers and a fine yield of

vegetables. In fact one can go on sowing all sorts of seeds and setting out plants right up to July in many parts of Canada and still get good results. With a bit of luck in the weather, mostly in the way of showers, growth is very rapid during the extraordinarly long hours of sunlight we have in June. To catch up experienced gardeners will use a lalone, judging little extra care with these late of seven years' results at the started gardens. They will make sure the soil is well cultivated and enriched where at all possible with chemical fertilizer or manure. They will thin seedlings to give them plenty of room.
With certain flowers and vegetables that require a long season to bloom or mature they will use well started plants,

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8. Type measure
9. Slipped
10. Play on words
11. Years of
one's life
16. Slik fabric
15. Witty person
20. Moisten
22. Sooner than
22. Put on
24. Mix-up
26. Put money in
the bank
28. Presses
29. Spanish dance
29. Spanish dance
30. Not anything
36. Speak
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37. Seak
38. Grown boy
44. Melody
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45. Inlet
46. Large
receptacle
48. Stamping form
49. Tier
40. Corded fabric
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56. Musical note
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THE FARM FRONT produced a gain of 240 pointed for the steers, still below either of the mixed-grazed fields in John Russell

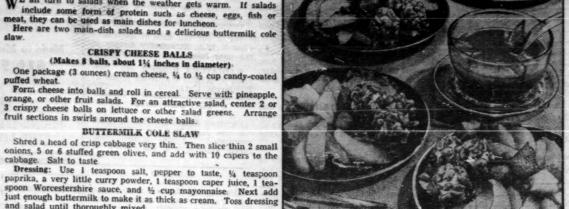
A lot of folks will tell you that sheep ruin a pasture for cattle because they "Graze it down to the roots-and below." I have always contended that pasture—or else that too many sheep are grazed for the size of it. This contention is borne our by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. more often than not the fault ly the night before the final preholiday cultivation. There is still time for a show

Here is their dope. Pasture areas improved by re-seeding and fertilizing can be seeding and lertilizing can be kept in good condition and better returns secured from them by grazing with mixed sheep and cattle than by sheep or cattle alone, judging by the average of seven years, results at the cattle than by sheep or cattle alone, judging by the average of seven years, results at the cattle than by sheep or cattle alone, judging by the average of seven years, results at the cattle than by sheep or cattle alone, judging by the average of seven years, results at the cattle than by sheep or cattle alone, judging by the average of seven years, results at the cattle than by sheep or cattle alone, judging by the average of seven years, results at the cattle than by sheep alone. Thus the mixed grazed by sheep alone. Thus the mixed grazed fields did not require clipping. The quality of the mixture of clovers and the properties of the great river are high Andean lakes only eighty miles from the Pacific coast. — From "The Amazon" by Willard Price and the price of the great river are high Andean lakes only eighty miles from the Pacific coast. — From "The Amazon" by Willard Price and the price of the great river are high Andean lakes only eighty miles from the pacific coast. — From "The Amazon" by Willard Price and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the price of the great river are high and the Central Experimental Farm in | ideal in the mixed-grazed fields Ottawa. This seven - year experiment

showed that a pasture treated with 10 tons of manure per acre every four years, and grazed with both sheep and cattle, had a carrying capacity 23 per cent greater than an adjoining field given a similar application of manure but grazed with sheep alone. Compared with another adjoining field of permanent pasture, receiving no manure and grazed by sheep alone, the increase was 50 per cent.

On a fourth adjacent field, not manured but fertilized with 100 pounds of sulphate of ammonia per acre each year plus 300 oounds of superphosphate and 75 pounds of muriate of potash applied every four years, mixed grazing gave an increase of 43 per cent over the manured field grazed with sheep alone; 6.6 per ent over a similarly fertilized , grazed with steers alone, and 74 per cent more than the untreated field.

Each of these fields consisted of four acres. In terms of actual meat produced, the untreated field showed 159 pounds average yearly gain in weight by the sheep grazed on it. The manured field grazed by sheep alone produced a gain of 192 pounds. The manured field grazed by sheep and cattle produced a gain of 126 pounds for the sheep and 145 pounds for the steers. The fertilized field produce a gain of 152 pounds for the sheep and 165 pounds for the steers. A field given the same fertilizer treatment and grazed by steers alone cause severe distorition and



(Makes 6 servings)

One tablespoon salt, 3 quarts boiling water, 8 ounces eltow macaroni (2 cups), ½ medium-sized head lettuce, shredded, ¼ bunch chicory, broken in pieces, 2 medium-sized tomatoes, cut in green pepper, cut in thin strips, 1½-ounce package bleu cheese, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, ½ cup salad oil, ½ teaspoon meat sauce, ¼ teaspoon garlic salt, 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon freshly ground pepper, dash paprika.

Add 1 tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add Add I tablespoon salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil Cook uncovered, stirring

reports indicate that delayed apfour weeks beyond the calyx stage would reduce this mjury. Investigations are under way at Ottawa to determine whether delayed sprays will reduce the injuries arising from these sprays, and at the same time give effective thinning of the fruit. Results so far, indicate that

The Vast Amazon

with certain of the hormones, at

least, delayed spraying is a pos-

The Sea River (Amazon) has eleven hundred known tributaries. Ten of them are larger than the Rhine. Seven are a thousand miles long. The Madeira is three thousand miles long and collects ninety tributaries of its own be-fore it joins the Amazon. Standing where they join you can just make out the other shore of the Madeira but you cannot see across the Amazon.

Place the mouth of the Ama-zon at New York and its arms would reach up into Canada and down into Mexico and almost to California. Straighten out the kinks, and the smaller end would stretch twelve hundred miles out into the Pacific. (It seems unbelievable, but figure it for yourself. The breadth of the continent is twenty-eight hundred miles; the length of the Ama-

zon, according to corrected sur-veys, a little over four thousand All Europe could be placed

within the Amazon basin and have room left for half a dozen with Brazil. It sends its feelers far up into Bolivia, Peru, Ecuador. Colombia and Venezuela and the Amazon basin includes gen-

ILLITERACY If you live on this planet, it's 3 to 2 you are illiterate. There are 1,200,000,000 totally illiterate



Handy-Cycle - French inventor Charles Duval, above, thinks he's solved a big problem for cyclists. He claims that legmuscle strain can be eased by switching to hand pedals which he has mounted on his bike's handlebars. Or, if you prefer to make a jet, you can use both hand and foot pedals to increase your speed. The gadget is one of many shown at the annual inventors' exhibit in Paris.

New Mercantile Bank Acquires Property

The Mercantile Bank of Cana da, chartered by Act of Parliament on March 31, 1953, has acquired the Hanson Building, 256 St. James Street West, as temporary Head Offices and banking

The bank has also bought land and buildings on the north-west orner of St. James Street and Victoria Square, where erect a modern head office build-ing at a future date.

The announcement of these property purchases was made by Mr. Henri Moquette, in behalf of the Mercantile Bank's provisional directorate.

ectors are Senator P. H. Bouffard of Quebec, and the Messrs. Arthur Cross, Montreal industri alist, and J. B. Carswell, prominent consulting engineer of Van-

The Victoria Square site, occu Square and 130 feet on St. James Street, is at present occupied of which is known as Dale House and was fermerly the head office building of the Dominion Textile

ble on the expiration of leases Bank's Head Office building wil this unit, and for subsequent ad ground area, have been drawn by

essrs. Lawson and Betts, Archi tects, of Montreal. During the interval before the new building is erected, the Me cantile Bank will utilize the Hanson Building as Head Office prem

ises, and the main banking office will open for business as soon as occupation can be secured and interior alterations made. The Mercantile Bank of Canada

is the first bank to receive a charter from the Canadian government since 1929. Capital for its issue of shares has mainly bee dlesbank N. V. of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, of which Mr. Henri Moquette is a Managing Director Three Canadians and two nominees of the Handlesbank will comprise the original Board of the Mercantile Bank. Mr. Moquette also announce

Bank of a property on Burrard Street in downtown Vancouver, where building operations wil commence within sixty days Other branches will subsequently be opened in principal Canadian

will conduct a complete domestic banking service in Canada, and will also specialize in the Pacific facilities of Handlesbank.

These facilities include branches in Japan, India, Thailand, Hong

out Indonesia, as well as in such dam, Rotterdam and The Hague

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