#### These Folks Lived On A Party Line

Had our telephone been usefu in no other way, it would have been worth the money as the means of "Miss Nina," a lady who lives on the line that connects my phone in town and the one in the country Her number is 940-T-2, ours 940-J-11, and Miss Nina, whom we have come to love dearly, is one of those people who, when the phone rings, can never be wholly certain about the difference between a "long" and a "short." That being the case, she, to use her own words, "just butts in to make sure." She is the wife of Bill Reed, who father Homer, make up one of the Texas. Their crops are always as

and insects will permit. It was Homer, acting in the highest tradition of country manners, who told me when we first moved across the road from him: "We're glad you're out here. Whenever you need anything on my place, mules, plows,

His daughter-in-law, Miss Nina, is small in stature, but in spirit the size of a horse. And nothing is more polite, if politeness con-sists of sacrificing one's own pleasure for the convenience of others, than Miss Nina when she says: "Excuse me for buttin' in. I'll hang

For hanging up is the last thing it fun is that neither do we want

In the first place, Miss Nina has spot, can see from her hilltop residence whether the creeks or the cows happen to be out, whether the roads are passable, whether or not it's advisable to put chains on the car before leaving town.

That these other telephone sub-

scribers are listening in, however, does not come under the head of eavesdropping. They are paying for their phone, a part of which, as And I do not know anybody on the line who does not listen to every call that goes over it unless, too far from the house to make the run.

more local than even our local paper, which of course that party line constantly, from a news-dis-seminating standpoint, scoops. News acquired over the party line just that tinge of stealth which would add excitement to almost any news. Besides, who's to say when



Handy Man - Caught in a rare shot made during a Gaelic-style football game played between teams representing the U.S. and Ireland at the Polo Grounds in New York, T. Gallagher, right, of the American team, appears to put three hands and arms into play as he swings at the ball in a melee with two County Meath players. Actually, the centermost arm belongs to a player hidden by Gallagher whose team lost to the lads from Erin, 13-10.

actually knows baseball.

In view of some of the goofy

since the days when Abner Doubleday-or maybe it was the Russians

-invented the game, Frick's ap-

pointment is not amazing. It is

positively astounding. And al-

even guess what kind of a job

Frick will do, everybody who has

ever met the man or done business with him looks for it to be an out-

President of that loop some seven-

The Brooklyn Dodgers, for ex-

ample, were about two jumps ahead

of the bailiff. Frick took matters into his own hands and insisted that the Dodgers bring in Larry McPhail. The latter had his faults,

of course-but just look at those

Then there were the Philadelphia

Phill'es-about the saddest looking outfit ever to call itself a Major

League team. Frick was the man

what appeared to be almost a corpse won a pennant for the first time

within the memory of most. The

Boston Braves were also down in

the sloughs till Frick persuaded

Shovel" millionaires to take over.

who brough tin Bob Carpenter and

Dodgers today. We mean from a

financial standpoint, of course.

teen years ago there were several.

standing one.

siasm may not spill some highly significant beans? That's something that may happen any time you softly lift the receiver off the hook and put it to your ear.—From "The Tale of a Foolish Farmer," by George Sessions Perry.

### Tooth Decay

prevents tooth decay when the diet contains magnesium has been collected by Drs. Albert E. Sobel lyn. "We have found that in the riches mineralization, whereas in its presence fluoride blocks min-eralization," Sobel and Goldenberg studies produced by artificial calciying media apply also to growing teeth and bones, it would seem admagnesium taken in the diet in

ful in most parts of Ontario, pos- rots, 1 finely-chopped small onion; use of that delicious fruit might gravy. Mix and sift into bowl, 2 be timely.

GRAPE JELLY Strain through jelly bag and add of spoon, from 10 to 20 minutes. ffin. Two pounds grapes makes 3 to 4 glasses of jelly.

GRAPE RELISH Half peck Concord (blue) grapes, 4 cup whole allspice, 4 pound stick cinnamon, 1 cup grape juice, 1 cup cider vinegar, 3 pounds sugar. Let ingredients except sugar come to boil and strain. Boil for 20

minutes after adding sugar. Pour into warm, sterile glasses. This recipe is delicious with meats. GRAPE PUNCH

juice, 1/2 tray ice cubes, 1 cup of sugar, juice of two lemons and juice of one orange. Dilute with water, ginger ale or other beverage ter biscuits. Fill and top each with

igredients are pint of grape

Now for two or three fine methods for making good use of "left-over" cooked meats.

MEAT 'N' BISCUIT LOAF Mix and sift into bowl, 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour (or 13/4 cup once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 4 tsp. Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in finely, 4 ths. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and sufficient milk to make 34 cup liquid; mix in 1 cup minced cooked meat, 1 finelydrained pickle relish. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in meat mixture and mix lightly with a fork. Turn into greased loaf pan

450 degrees, 30-35 minutes. Serve BEEF CRESCENTS

(41/2" x 81/2"). Bake in hot oven,

cups once-sifted pastry flour (or 134 cups once-sifted hard-wheat grapes in a preserving kettle. Mash and heat until the juice flows freely.

Strain through jelly how streety. flour), 3 tsps. Baking Powder, 3/4 1 beaten egg and 1/3 cup milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, 3/4 cup sugar for each cup juice. | pour in liquid and mix lightly with Boil until sugar sheets from edge | a fork. Roll dough out to 1/8" thickness; cut into 4" squares and Pour into sterile glasses, and when cut each square diagonally, corner cool, cover with hot melted para- to corner, making triangles. Brush with melted butter. Place a spoon-ful of beef mixture on each triangle at centre of long edge. Roll up and shape into crescents. Bake on

greased pan in hot oven, 450 degrees, 12-15 minutes. HAM-CHEESE SHORTCAKE Mix and sift into bowl, 2 cups once-sifted pastry flour (or 13/4 4 tsps. Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 ths. shortening. Make a well in centre, pour in <sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> cup milk; mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to 34" thickness; greased pan in hot oven, 425 de

HAM-CHEESE MIXTURE Melt 2 tbs. butter; blend in 2 tbs. flour, ¼ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. dry mustard, few grains cayenne. Gradually stir in 1 cup milk: cook, stirring constantly, un til thickened. Add 1 cup shredded cheese, 1 tsp. Worceste stir until cheese is melted. Add 1 cup diced cooked ham, 1/3 cup cooked green peas, 1/3 cup kernel corn; heat thoroughly.

WHEN ASTHMA STRIKES

use ASTHMADOR

money year after year. Larry Mac Phail — then general manager of the Reds-said that night basebal was the only possible means o alvation. A lot of the wiseacres and die-hards were against it. Ford Frick was the gent who led the battle for major league floodlight games—a move that saved baseball not only in Cincinnatti, but in a whole lot of other places as well. . . .

Ford Frick showed at his ver est during Jackie Robinson's first year with the Dodgers. Well-foundd rumors were going around that some lame-brained members of the Louis Cardinals had agreed to go on strike, flatly refusing to play against a Negro. The repercussions of such an act would have shaken baseball to its foundation. The forthright Ford quashed that rebel-

Angrily he strode into the Cardinal elubhouse and told the asrumors. He didn't ask whether or

"I've heard that you fellows are planning a walkout," he said, grimly. "If so, I'd advise you to keep on walking. And I don't care if it wrecks the league. This boy, Jackie Robinson, is entitled to a chance to make good and I'm going to se that he gets it."

With that preliminary he tore into them in earnest. Never again was there the slgihtest effort made by anyone in the sport to interfere with the inherent rights of Jackie Robinson or any other Negro. Per-haps this was to be the brightest feather in the Frick cap.

In fact, during all his seventeen ears as National League prexy Frick made only one serious error seem so serious, at that. However, at the time ,it caused plenty of laughs at Frick's expense. Dizzy Dean was probably the

the big league baseball moguls had tied a can to Happy Chandler as most important man in the league then and the Great Mouthpiece had High Commissioner there was much speculation as to who would be eleceted as his successor. Practically everybody from General popped off in a speech. In the course of his remarks he had uttered the deathless phrase, "All umpires is robbers." Frick hauled Douglas MacArthur to Frankie Costello was named as a possibility and it wasn't till a couple of weeks or so ago that a most amazing fact the Great Man on the carpet and demanded a written apology while a horde of reporters waited breath-lessly outside. From the open trancame to light; baseball had named to its highest position a man who som they heard Diz say:
"I ain't signin' no statement. Nor did he. Frick had to admit things the baseball brass has done

Still and all, Ford Frick wasn't the first to tangle with Dizzy and come out second-best. Nor, in all though, of course, it is too soon to And we think that baseball, for once, is to be congratulated on an extremely sensible move.

NO PARLAIS FRANCAIS Today, there isn't a really weak "Ethel, I'm ashamed of you sister among the eight National League clubs. When Frick became saw that Frenchman in the hall

you tell him to stop?" "I can't speak French."

LOGY, LISTLESS, OUT OF LOVE WITH LIFE? Then wake up your liver bile . .

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turn out on board sprinkled wit

oven, 375°, about 30 minute Yield — 32 small rolls.

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# FALL FAIR TIME IN ONTARIO

. . . . . 1951 . . . .





Ilvinston, Ont.—Happy That Most of the Work is Over—Secretary of the Fair Board Bert Oakes and William McDougall shown with the plaque marking gift of a Recreation Ground by the Agricultural Society.





ırkdale, Ont...."Fall Fairs Are Lotsa Fun"—At least that's what



change with the times, but the good old merry go-round retains a prime attraction for the youngsters



Ancaster, Ont.—"Still a few of us left in this Mechanical Age."— Work horses in harness lined up for the judging



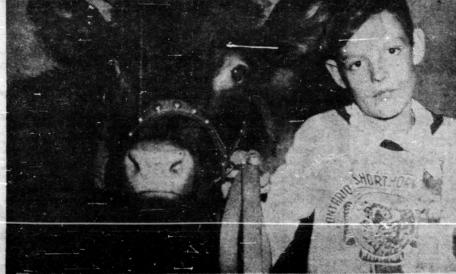
Markdale, Ont.—"Took Plenty of Skill—and Patience too" Displays by Junior Farmers and Farmerettes were greatly admired, especially by women spectators.



THE PICTURES SHOWN ON THIS PAGE Were Taken By The

Molsonis PHOTOGRAPHER

As A Public Service



Markdale, Ont.—"Was hard work but we made it" Bob Hutton is seen here with the calf which was judged "best junior" in the Markdale Calf Club event.