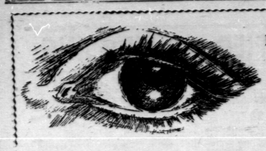

## IN THE ORBIT OF OUR EYE !

By C. D. CLARKE

### "WARDENS OF THE INLAND WATERWAYS NEEDED"

Hundreds of people, with each passing year, are becoming water addicts. A few years ago one could pass down a street and see only garages and cars beside the houses. Not now, however; Today you can see a boat and trailer on every other lot on every street.

At holiday resorts special channels and landings are being formed and boat-space is being rented out by the season.

Many of the young folk who went boating, for the first time this year, experienced the fun that "comes from owning a boat." They too, will be in an increasing percentage, among next year's new boat owners.

Water Craft stores are springing up. Boat builders and boat repair shops are making their appearance and as a result merchandising in the boat field assures a bumper turnover of business and more and more boats, in the economy class being available. The "Sportsman's" Show in Toronto is ample indication of the growth of the business and a good barometer of its healthiness.

This impetus has caught law and regulation enforcement officials away off base. Who is there to inspect those boats for worthiness? Who is there to see that proper fire-fighting and life-saving equipment is carried. Who to see that the rules of the water are followed and that small boats are not overloaded, etc., etc.?

The granting of a license for a fee is not the answer. The passing of an examination to gain an operator's paper, in itself, a real solution to the above problems.

Provincial Police and Federal Officers cannot be diverted to a seasonal activity at a time when their own work is at peak load.

Conservation officers such as operate under the Department of Lands and Forests, here in Ontario, may provide, via the Deputy Warden, a solution in some respects.

"The Deputy Warden as part of his experience, has come to know about small boats and their handling.

Special Deputies could be appointed at landings and docks where small boats are in number. A special Provincial "Code for Boaters," could be enforced, for a start, in this manner.

An inspection of the many reports on small boat accidents over the past few seasons shows that "ignorance" has been the major cause of accident. The average person in a boat does use a certain amount of common sense—but is the boat safe? Does it have sufficient strength to carry that motor? How many will it hold. Should it be used in this type of water? These are questions that an efficient "Water-Warden" could answer for many people, and he could have the authority to impound any boat deemed unsafe!

Let's not make things more difficult for the small man to enjoy the water which is our heritage! But let us work with him so that he and his family can leave the city with a safe boat; Enjoy a real day of boating and be reasonably sure that when it is finished he is operating in a manner safe not only to himself and his, but to me and mine and you and yours!

Yes, Provincial "Water - Wardens" might just be the answer! What do you think?

## RENTON

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCaskill have returned home after spending the past two weeks in Calgary.

Master Jerry and Larry Fisher have returned to their home in Fenwick after spending the past week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell.

Several from this district attended the funeral of the late Charles Martin in Simcoe on Monday.

A number from this vicinity journeyed to the Six Nations on Friday night to see the Ninth Annual Pageant at Forest Theatre.

Mrs. Geo. Duncan entertained the Evening Auxiliary of Knox Church, Jarvis, on Tuesday night.

The main part of the airliner which crashed Aug. 11, killing 79 persons, was believed reached in its swamp crater near Iswasp, Que., last week-end, but workers had found no large section of the ill-fated DC-4.

## ERIE

The Stone Church Evening Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Stark on Thursday night. Mrs. Dorothy Rutherford had charge of the meeting and read a very interesting paper entitled "The Kitchen Prayer." Mrs. Lawson Campbell and Mrs. Leonard Pridmore were the program committee. The most important item was planning the Turkey Dinner to be held in connection with the Anniversary Services Tuesday night, Sept. 17th. At the close of the meeting the hostess served tasty refreshments.

Mrs. W. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. P. Kilbride and family of Detroit, Mich., spent Friday at the home of Mrs. John McBurney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jene Pratt visited friends at Fonthill during the past week.

Martha Ann and Louise Lint spent their holidays recently with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lint.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walker and Mr. William Wilson spent Sunday with relatives at Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lint visited the latter's brother and family in Toronto during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. George Waterhouse and Mr. Michael Shabbak of Hamilton were guests during the past week at the home of Mrs. Leslie Keen.

Mrs. William Person and baby daughter have returned from Beckett Hospital to their home here.

Allan Cairns of Buffalo is spending his vacation with Billie Honeyman.

Tommy and Ricky Preston, Smithville, are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark.

David Person is at present staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone near Simcoe.

Miss Kay Bowman of Nober is at present visiting at the home of her uncle, Mr. Earl Mackey.

The Stone Church Women's Missionary Society held a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. James Rutherford on Thursday afternoon, August 15th. Mrs. William Lint, the president, was in charge and the following took part in the meeting, Mrs. Sanford Fleming, Mrs. Amos Swing, Mrs. Murray Biggar and Mrs. Wilson McBurney. At the close of a very pleasant afternoon the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wilson McBurney. The roll call "An item read in the Glad Tidings."

—o—

Many Canadians are suffering from malnutrition as a result of ignorance and indifference, although they have plenty of food, says Dr. E. W. McHenry, professor of nutrition at the University of Toronto.

## Regular Meeting Walpole Council

Jarvis, Ont. Aug. 2, 1957.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Walpole met on this date, pursuant to adjournment with all members present, and Reeve Kenneth Parkinson presiding. The minutes of the July meeting were read and correspondence given due attention.

Sheppard-Havey—That the minutes of the July meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Bassindale-Montague — That this Council agree to pay the cost of painting road signs and numbering of the houses in the new Peacock Point Survey. Carried.

Montague-Sheppard—That leave be granted to introduce a bill to sell lands no longer required for Township purposes, and that the same be now read a first time. Carried.

Harvey-Bassindale—That leave be granted to introduce a bill to sell lands no longer required for Township purposes, and the same be now read a third time, passed, signed, sealed, numbered and entitled a by-law in the original motion. Carried.

Harvey-Sheppard—That leave be granted to introduce a bill to raise money for Public Schools in the Township of Walpole for the year 1957, be now read a first time. Carried.

Harvey-Montague—That leave be granted to introduce a bill to raise money for Public Schools in Township of Walpole for the year 1957, be now read a second time. Carried.

Bassindale-Sheppard — That leave be granted to introduce a bill to raise money for Public Schools in Township of Walpole, for the year 1957, be now read a third time, passed, signed, numbered and entitled a by-law as in the original motion. Carried.

Bassindale-Montague—That leave be granted to introduce a bill to raise money for general expenses in Township of Walpole for the year 1957, be now read a first time. Carried.

Montague-Sheppard—That leave be granted to introduce a bill to raise money for general expenses in the Township of Walpole, for the year 1957, be now read a second time. Carried.

Harvey-Bassindale—That leave be granted to introduce a bill to raise money for general expenses in the Township of Walpole, for the year 1957, be now read a third time, passed, signed, sealed, numbered and entitled a by-law as in the original motion. Carried.

Montague-Harvey—That the Council pay the General and Road Accounts. Carried.

**General Accounts**

| | |
|---|---|
| Harold Johnson, salary | $ 150.00 |
| Charles Cox, Salary | 150.00 |
| Jarvis Record, acct. | 57.85 |
| John Gee, pullets killed | 60.00 |
| Keo. Willis, capons killed | 91.50 |
| Cecil Waterbury, sheep killed | 35.00 |
| Harold Nie, valuator | 2.30 |
| Frank Ford, valuator | 4.80 |
| I. M. Howland, survey | 45.00 |
| Fred. Fish, rent hall | 7.50 |
| O. Ebert, part salary | 200.00 |

**Road Accounts**

| | |
|---|---|
| H. W. McKenzie, salary | $ 222.35 |
| Robert Meade, labour | 232.58 |
| Clayton Gee, truck driver | 203.00 |
| William Booth, operator | 192.65 |
| W. Stillwell, labour | 190.29 |
| Leslie Weaver, truck driver | 241.58 |
| Harold Bassindale, labour | 195.54 |

## ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd and son Wesley of Welland, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petheram.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buck attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. Matthew White in Hamilton on Wednesday.

Keith and Doug. Priest accompanied by Ron and Cliff Trickett of Simcoe spent last week holidaying near Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Fletcher of Preston and Mrs. Edith Brigham of Mount Hope visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. A. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Chambers, Robert and Marvin attended the Barber picnic at Turkey Point on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fersall and children of Mt. Pleasant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson.

Cpl. J. R. Buck, SB 17395, Line Instructor with Royal Canadian School of Signals, Vimy Bks., Kingston, Ont., visited last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Buck.

—o—

## Annual Safety Drive

In October the Industrial Accident Prevention Association will again conduct a special Safety Drive.

Committee of Directors has put in a great many hours developing plans. A great deal of radio and newspaper publicity has been prepared. Much thought and work has gone into the plans, but October will be a safe month in your plant if each of your people is thinking about accident prevention during his daily work. A good way to pre-condition that kind of thinking is to have a special campaign in September for good plant housekeeping — what we formerly called "housekeeping". When things are right, people just naturally seem to be more alert

—o—

### FARMING IS NOT FOR FOOLS

"Farming is a business—and requires a business attitude—but a business with a difference. It's different because it's a craft and a way of life rolled into one. Because it is a craft we don't suffer fools gladly. The country yokel days are over if they were ever here.—Bill Marshall, a farmer, speaking in the BBC Light Programme.

### DEATH IN CAVE-IN

Six construction workers were killed at Dresden, Ont., last week when an estimated 150 tons of sand and clay slid into a pit where they were working on a steel and concrete foundation for a new water-works system pumphouse.

—o—

Stratford Shakespearean Festival officials have announced that 16,159 persons attended performances of "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night" last week to make the season's total 96,750. Box office receipts for the six-week's performances were $281,000.


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AUGUST 29-30-31

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PORT DOVER, ONTA

Friday & Saturd

AUGUST 23-24

"Incredible Shrink Man"

Grant Williams - Randy

"My Teen-Age Daug

Anna Neagle Norman

Monday, Tues., W

AUGUST 26-2

"Fire Down Be

Technicolor - Cinem

Robert Mitchum Rita

"MAGOO GOES W

Cartoon

Thurs., Friday, S

AUGUST 29-3

"Istanbul"

Technicolor - Cinem

Errol Flynn - Cornel

"Nightfall"

Aldo Ray - Anne

**DRIVE-**

Theatre - S

Friday & Satu

AUGUST 23-

"The Spoile

Technicolor

Jeff Chandler - A

"Bowery Blitz

The East Side

"Room and W

Technicolor - O

Monday & Tu

AUGUST 26-

"The Bold and th

(ADULT)

Wendell Cory - Mar

"Gorilla at L

Technicolor

Cameron Mitchell

"Yokahama

Technicolor -

Wednesday & T

AUGUST 2

"Pardne

V.V. - Techn

Dean Martin -

"Amazon G

Tom Neal - Ch

"Old Shell

Technicolor


## ON THE FARM FRONT

### Brief Notes for the Busy Farmer

BY HALDIMAND HARRY

Farmers in Haldimand County will be interested in a recent movement to the effect that Cayuga Quarries Limited have been approved as another source of agricultural limestone. This brings the number of sources readily available up to four. The other three are The Haldimand Quarries at Hagersville; Canada Cut and Crushed Stone Limited at Dundas, and the North American Cyanamid Limited at Beachville. All of these are quite suitable for supplying agricultural limestone for use in Haldimand.

—o—

As a reminder only, may it be repeated here that the Ontario Government will pay a subsidy of five cents per ton mile on the transportation of agricultural limestone from the quarry to the farm with a maximum of $2.00 per ton. In order to obtain this assistance it is necessary to make application through your agricultural representative. A form must be signed in duplicate and in addition two copies of the invoice from the quarry and two copies of the transportation account must accompany the application form when forwarded for payment.

—o—

Mr. Glen Hartwick of Rainham Township has topped the list in so far as hog grading is concerned. It now comes to light that early last February, Mr. Hartwick shipped 11 hogs to market and all 11 were grade A2. So far as is known this is the largest single shipment to have such a high grade. The lightest carcass was 145 lbs. and the heaviest was 167 lbs., both well within the limits for this grade. The average weight of the 11 carcasses was 154.8 lbs. These hogs were from a Landrace-Yorkshire cross.

—o—

It is rather interesting to note in the report of the D.H.I.A. for Ontario that the milk production per cow on 282 farms averaged out at 6434 lbs. and on another similar number of farms the average production was 10,629 lbs. The important item, however, was that in the first instance the cost per 100 lbs. of milk was $3.48 whereas in the case of the second group this cost had been reduced to $3.13 or 35 cents per cwt. less. By following good management and up-to-date feeding practices, high production is obtained resulting in lower costs per unit. In this day and age that is a very important factor.

—o—

Further in this regard, in Haldimand County, the average cost per 100 lbs. of milk during the year ending October 31, 1956, was $3.74. However, the two herds with the highest net returns had an average cost of $2.98 per cwt. of milk. On the other hand the two herds with the lowest net returns had an average cost of $4.85 per cwt. and as might be expected they lost money on the deal in spite of the fact that they received 13 cents per cwt. more for their milk than did the high herds. In addition to high production per cow and good feeding practices, other factors having to do with high net returns are the proper use of labour and capital and the volume of turn-over.

—o—

Two new bulletins have just been issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and each of them will be a valuable addition to any farm library. The first of these deals with the building of milk houses. It is entitled "Modern Milk Houses" and contains a fund of valuable information for anyone interested in this subject. The second is entitled "Farm Home Surroundings" and deals with such items as planning to suit the surroundings, location and soil, plants to use, the lawn areas, maintenance costs and rather complete lists of a variety of planting materials for different locations. Both of these publications can be obtained from your agricultural representative by calling at the office or dropping a notte to him.


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## 536 Motor Fatalities In Ontario During Six Months of 1957

Mr. Average Motorist who has never been convicted for a traffic violation or been in a previous accident is involved in most of the fatal road accidents, according to a report issued by Hon. Jas. N. Allan, Minister of Transport.

"During the six months from last October to March, 1957, there were 738 drivers involved in fatal traffic accidents in Ontario and 500, or 67.8 per cent of them had no previous violation of the Highway Traffic Act," Mr. Allan reported. "An added 124 drivers, or 16.8 per cent, of the total had a previous record of only either one accident or one conviction.

"There is a common misconception in the minds of many motorists that fatal accidents usually involve wild, reckless, drunken driving; or accident repeaters or habitual violators of the traffic laws or otherwise abnormal types," Mr. Allan stated. "It is true that some people have more than their share of accidents but the figures show and prove that as true that the majority of fatal accidents happen to so-called 'average' drivers.

"If such drivers have no previous accident or conviction record it is not always because their manner of driving is basically different than that of the accident repeater or chronic violator. The same attitudes of driving behaviour are to be found in both groups. The fact that some drivers keep free of accidents may be due to alertness of other drivers or because their actions are not observed by the police. For self is not necessarily the sign of a good and skilful driver.

"There were 539 motor vehicle fatalities in Ontario during the first six months of 1957, an increase corresponding period of 1956. This is a record of which no one can be proud. The one bright spot is the fact that in June there were nine fewer deaths as a result of traffic accident than in June, 1956.

"This proves that deaths and accidents can be reduced despite increasing traffic," Mr. Allan stated in making an urgent plea to each individual motorist to use extreme caution in the operation of his vehicle for the remaining months of 1957. "Reasonable appreciation of the results of negligence, chance-taking and inattention will give the best assurance of safe highways."

—o—

A 25-year-old Polish diplomat in London, has been granted asylum in Britain after telling police how he sidestepped a Communist move to ship him back to his red-ruled homeland.

—o—

If you have anything to sell, or want to buy, try an Advt. in the Adlet Column.


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## At The Churches

### Anglican Church

10th Sunday After Trinity
25th August

ST. PAUL'S

11.30 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Class for small children.

CHRIST CHURCH

10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

### THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. J. A. Logan, B.A., B.D. Minister

WESLEY CHURCH, JARVIS

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.15 a.m.—Morning Worship. Union services with Knox Presbyterian Church, in Wesley Church during August, with Rev. J. A. Logan in charge.

Nursery and Junior Congregation.

GARNET CHURCH

10.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

### KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. A. R. Hancock, M. Th. Minister

KNOX CHURCH

Combined summer services in Wesley United Church.

Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Morning Service at 11 a.m.

CHALMERS (Stone) CHURCH

Services withdrawn for August 4 and 11.

Sunday, Aug. 18th and 25th—Regular services.

9.45 a.m.—Rev. Dorian.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

### BALMORAL COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
8.00 p.m.—Evening Service.

### TIME FOR SALADS

"Summertime is salad time," said Hon. Mackinnon Phillips, shortly before he resigned as Ontario's Minister of Health.

In proclaiming National Salad week July 25 to Aug 3, Dr. Phillips said "we are glad to encourage people to increase their consumption of fresh fruits and vegetables.

"These fresh products contain large amounts of vitamins and minerals which aid growth and protect your health."

So, ladies, take a large basket to the market this week. Canada is pouring out its abundance on grocer counters and in many instances you will find lower prices, too.

—o—

Life can be as adventurous at 91 as it is at 21, said Miss Jean Strong of Toronto. At age 91 she has started taking music lessons.

## KNOW YOUR Canada

prepared by the RESEARCH STAFF of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

**What is the Arctic Institute of North America**

Scientific study of the northland becomes increasingly important as increasing industry poses technical and social problems and the northern coasts are developed as an important defence line. The institute was established in 1945 by the United States and Canada for integrated study of the Arctic region. A Danish representative sits on the Board of Governors to provide a link with the work in Greenland. The problems of the north are to a considerable degree alike, whether in Alaska, northern Canada or Greenland; and there is a great advantage in dealing with the region as a whole from the point of view of scientific research, free from the limitations of national boundaries. The results of investigations are embodied in reports submitted to the institute and later published in scientific journals for the benefit of all those interested. The journal of the institute, The Arctic, has become the standard North American publication on Arctic investigations.

oOo

**When Did the Frog Lake Massacre Occur ?**

The white inhabitants of the settlement of Frog Lake, now in Saskatchewan, were slain by Indians during the Riel Rebellion. The only man to survive was William Bleasdell Cameron, who was in charge of the Hudson's Bay Company Post there. He was taken prisoner by Big Bear's band of Cree Indians and held captive for two months. He wrote a book about this adventure which was released in 1950 as "Blood Red the Sun." He edited the Fort Frances Times, and later settled in Vermilion, Alberta, where he founded and edited the Vermilion Signal.

**Who Served a Jail Sentence in his Underwear ?**

William James Herder, who founded the St. John's Evening Telegram, Newfoundland's first daily newspaper, in 1879, was a great champion of the freedom of the press. He once was cited for contempt of court for refusing to name the writer of a letter that appeared in his newspaper, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He declined to wear prison garb and wore only his underwear for four days, by which time a petition signed by almost every adult in St. John's won his release. The newspaper still is published by his descendants.

oOo

**Where was the First Meal Ever Cooked by Electric Power Server ?**

One of many ingenious electrical inventions by Thomas Ahearn, Ottawa-born industrialist and inventor, was used to cook a dinner served at the Windsor Hotel in Ottawa. This was said to be the first meal ever cooked by electrical power. The invention probably was one of the electrical devices which won him a gold medal at the Ottawa exhibition in 1892. Beginning as a telegraph operator, he soon began to show his genius for inventing electrical apparatus. In 1882 he established the firm of Ahearn & Soper, electrical engineers and contractors, which built long-distance telephone lines from Pembroke to Quebec, and also land lines of the Commercial Cable Company from ocean to ocean. In June 1891, the firm established in Ottawa the third electric street railway in North America.

oOo

**What is the World's Largest Annual Exhibition ?**

The Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto holds this distinction. Land, buildings and equipment, occupying 350 acres, are valued at $50,000,000. It has its own railroad depot, bus and street car terminals, bank, post office, police and fire stations, hospital and telephone exchange. It has the largest exhibition building in the world with a floor area of 25½ acres. The average yearly attendance is about 2,000,000. It began in 1846 as the Toronto Exhibition, and was incorporated in 1878 under its present name.

oOo

**Where and What is Ernscliffe ?**

This historic old house in Ottawa was the residence of Sir John A. Macdonald and is now occupied by the United Kingdom High Commissioner to Canada. A large limestone house in the Scottish style situated on the Ottawa River near the junction of the Rideau River, it was built in

### Passenger Safety For the Motorist

The car should be "packaged" before starting; passengers seated to secure reasonably even distribution of weight, and parcel stowed away. Look doors on inside—vital with the young children. Never allow heavy parcels on rear shelf—not only do they block rear vision but an emergency stop may fling them forward. Similarly, lead or iron bars carried in the trunk to give better rear wheel traction in winter can be deadly if not secured; hitting a tree at 30 m.p.h. might bring 200 lbs. of metal crashing through or over the rear seat at nearly 30 m.p.h.

Passengers should know what to do when an accident is imminent. Anyone in the rear seat should drop to the floor, protecting face with hands or forearm. In the "death seat" next to the driver the procedure is different; the occupant should slide forward to lower the head, grasp the top of the seat with hands reaching backwards and upwards, and brace the body still further against the smash into the windshield by bracing knees against the instrument panel; children can do better by putting feet against the panel.

Lifting the legs gives a much better chance to avoid being pinned or crushed under the engine if, as frequently happens, it is forced back by a severe impact into the driver seat area. Therefore the driver, as the impact occurs, should swing his legs up on to the seat next to him.

In rear-end collisions the main danger to watch in the front car is the "whip" that can injure or break the neck. If there is warning enough passengers should brace the neck with muscles, hands and seat back.

Some parents insist on accident "drill" during every long motor trip, indicating an imminent collision, children instantly fling themselves into the correct injury-resisting posture.

—o—

**CANADIAN CANNERS LTD. GIVES BABY FOOD TO CANADIAN RED CROSS**

Canadian Canners Limited has given the Canadian Red Cross Society another large shipment of canned baby food. This is the fourth time that this firm has given large shipments to aid Canadian Red Cross international relief projects.

The baby food, consisting of fruit and vegetables, will be distributed to children in Costa Rica, Germany, Guatemala, Panama, Nicaragua, Iran, India, Turkey, Italy, Greece and Korea.

—o—

**LIGHTING IMPROVED AT NIAGARA GALLS**

The 24 searchlights which have been bathing Niagara Falls nightly since 1924 in white and colored light are soon to be replaced by modern lamps with twice the power according to plans announced recently by the Niagara Falls Illumination Board. The present lights cost $60,000 while the replacements are estimated to cost $100,000.

### HOME APPLESAUCE

Here is a new recipe for "Home Canning" for applesauce.

Select firm tart apples, wash, quarter, core and remove any bruised or decayed part. Drop into 3 per cent brine; drain. Cook in small amount of water until soft. Press through sieve or colander to remove skins.

Add 2 teaspoons sucaryl solution (or 16 tablets) to each cup of sauce. Bring to boil. Pack boiling hot into clean, hot jars, process 25 minutes and remember to leave half inch head space when packing fruit. For home freezing simply pack into container, seal, cool and freeze.

### SALT IN HOT WEATHER

In the very hot weather that we sometimes experience at this time of the year many of us are inclined to forget the value of salt tablets.

Excessive perspiration drains salt from the system. It is for this reason that persons perspiring freely should increase their salt intake to compensate for the amount lost in perspiration.

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Canada's first annual potato industry conference will be held August 29 to 31st this year at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

—o—

## This Week's Recipe . . .

**NEWELITY SAUCE**

1 qt. large cucumbers (chopped).
1 qt. large onions (chopped).
2 green sweet peppers (chopped).
2 red sweet peppers (chopped).
1 qt. small onions, whole.
1 qt. small cucumbers (whole).
1 cauliflower, cut in pieces (not necessary).

Put in weak brine over night. Drain in morning and add

6 cups vinegar.
6 cups white sugar.
1 oz. mustard seed.
1 oz. celery seed.
½ oz. tumeric powder.

Bring to a boil, then stir in ¾ cup flour and ¾ cup mustard.

Mix with a little cold vinegar. Boil 10 minutes and seal. A good pickle.

Mrs. H. A. Lundy.

**KATE AIKINS BOSTON CREAM PIE**

Slow oven 275 degrees.

Separate 2 eggs.

Add ½ cup cold water to egg yolks, beat and beat and beat for 7 minutes.

Add 1 cup granulated sugar (sifted) very gradually, and beat 10 minutes more. Let stand.

1 cup sifted cake flour.
¾ tsp. baking powder.
½ tsp. salt.

Stir into mixture very slowly.
Add ½ tsp. salt.
Stir into mixture very slowly.
Add ½ tsp. vanilla.
Juice of half lemon.

Beat egg white stiff and fold in. Bake in layer cake tins lined with greased wax paper or a long pan and cut in two and put filling between and whipped cream on top. Cook 45 minutes or until well done.

Filling—¾ cup milk, 1 egg, 1-3 cup sugar, cornstarch to thicken, vanilla, a little butter, salt.

—Mrs. H. A. Lundy.

### GOVERNMENT-HELD BUTTER TO BE SOLD

The Honourable D. S. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, announced recently that it is the intention of the Agricultural Support Board to offer stocks of butter at 63 cents a pound. This selling price represents the cost of these stocks to the Board, including the estimated average carrying charges to the time of sale. Full details of selling and distribution methods will be made public at a later date when the butter is needed in the market to supplement current production.

—o—

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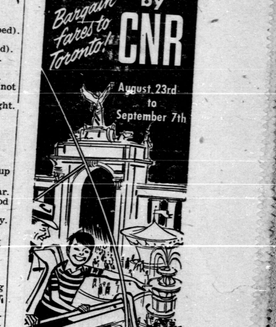

Bargain Fares to Toronto

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CNR

1-7-43

"You say the telephone is an extra partner?"

Yes! — the telephone IS a partner in that card party . . . a helpful "partner" which brought everyone together! Without telephones, arranging such simple social gatherings would take endless time and effort.

As Canadians, most of us tend to take such long-accepted uses of the telephone pretty much for granted. Yet, when you consider the countless ways in which the telephone makes YOUR daily life more pleasant, you may well agree that *this extra "partner" gives far more in terms of convenience and security than the little it costs.*

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