One day's difference and this column is out of date. I had it practically written for this week but later events made it seem so out of date I tore it up. I'm telling you, this winter you can't tell in the morning what is likely to happen before the day is over. Each twenty-four hour period brings something new in the way of weather. And Saturday was no exception.

During the morning we were busy with ordinary work. Then the thermometer started to climb and Partner decided he had better do a little more work on the ditches - just in case. On and off for the last few days he had been chipping away at the ice so there would be runways for the water if, and when, a thaw should come. We got a thaw all right. The sump-pump worked like mad but that didn't stop water seeping in at the foot of the basement wall. A narrow, shallow ditch in the cement flo was supposed to take care of just such an emergency but i wasn't deep enough. So Partner kept sweeping the water along the ditch to prevent it overflow

ing. After supper it was even warmer so Partner went out to the ditches again while I carried on with the broom-swishng downstairs. And as if we hadn't enough water to contend with the toiler took that afternoon to plug up and overflow - for the first time since we came here. Bob happened to be here at the time so he went off to the hardware for a plunger and looked after that little job for us. After the floor was mopped up we resumed operations with the outside flooding. Partner and I both worked until midnight, at which time l went to bed but Partner staved up until two o'clock. Then h came to bed as I said I would go down in an hour or two and make sure the water situation wasn't completely out of hand But I was so tired I slept until five! By that time Partner was downstairs himself. Fortunately It had started to freeze again so flooding was no longer a threat

will enoy the respite while we troubles. Neighbours here and there were out running hes, trying to divert water away from their basements. one house the sump-pump

- that is, for the time being

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than ever - all ready to thaw

again once it gets the chance. We

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fused to function so the plight of that family was worse than most. This morning ice was the main problem. One man driving nome couldn't make the turn into his own driveway, so there he was, straddled across the road on the ice. Art had the same trouble with our driveway last Friday when he and the family came in after shopping - for us as well as themselves. They also brought us a gorgeous bouquet of red carnations . . . for our anniversary.

But it takes more than bad driving conditions to keep some people away. One evening last week we were surprised — and pleased - to receive a brief visit from two readers of this column. One has recently come to live in the village. The other was visiting. They phoned first to see if we would be home. (We were not likely to be anywhere else - not in a freezing drizzle.) So along they came and we had very nice little get-together Earlier in the week I had, as expected I would, received several requests for more information about a hearing-aid. Those letters I have answered personally. So that means I am in closer touch with a few more readers of this column. Would you lik eto hear about

an experiment I tried the other day that saved us six or seven dollars? My warming-pad sparked one morning when I was straightening the cord. Was just on the point of phoning the drugstore to send up a new one when I changed my mind. De cided first to see if I could discover what was wrong with the old one - probably a short circut somewhere. So I took the switch apart, saw the wires were burnt, stripped back the rubbe coating, twisted the fine wires tightly together, wound then around the two little screws, put the switch together. And worked . . . just like that!

Then I gave my sewingmachine the once-over. It ha done a lot of sewing for me lately, sounded like a tractor - and sometimes bucked like one. So I got out the instruction book, took off the front plate and thoroughly cleaned and oiled the whole works. Now it purrs like a kitten. As I worked I remempered that as a girl in my 'teens I used to take my mother's sewing machine apart in just that ame way. And for some reason she was always quite content t let me do it, but would never touch it herself. I have known women, Daughter among them, have their sewing machine seize ip entirely through lint and lack f oil. It pays to find out how to do these things for yourself. And it's fun, too.

Mammoth Map Takes Five Years

Work will begin soon on the construction of what will be one of the most wonderful maps ever made, a mammoth map o an area where the foot of man has not yet trodden-the visible surface of the moon.

So complicated is this task will take nearly five years to complete.

The work will be carried out by experts in the astronomy department at versity. The United States Air Force is giving \$80,000 to help pay for the map's construction. Maps always make news. The history of map-making goes a definite record of a crude map of the world being brought or to the stage as long ago as 423 B.C., during a performance of the Greek poet Aristophanes comedy, "The Clouds'.

Few people realize when consulting a map of Britain that the first modern map was begun from the top of St. Paul's Catnedral, in London, more than 170 The instrument used by these

map-makers had to be hauled up to the dome and is still in existence at the Ordnance Survey Office, Southampton Way back in 1851, when Britain's first great international exhibition was held, mapmakers set up an immense globe

in Leicester Square, London. It was 30 feet in diameter. Continents and oceans were epicted not on the outside of the globe but on its inner sur face. Visitors entered by a door at the South Pole and climbed a circular stairway to the Norta The biggest astronomical may

is the giant sky atlas of 1,758 sections completed at Palomar laboratories, in California. Astronomers worked on the project for more than eight years. This unique atlas reveals stars, galaxies and systems stretching far out into space and all the sections together cover an area the size of a tennis

Q. Is the bride supposed to do the cutting of the wedding cake? A. Only the first piece. Then each guest can cut his own piece, or some friend can be asked to perform this task.



BECAUSE IT'S THERE - Mountain climber Claude Kogan runs her hand lovingly over Asia at her home in Nice, France. She's getting ready to lead an 11-woman expedition to scale one of the world's most forbidding peaks - Himalayan Mt. Cho-Oyu, 26,867 feet high. Hailed as the "highest woman in world," she is only five feet, one inch tall.

Is Your Child Safe On A School Bus?

(Continued From Last Week) As for the actual training, the North Carolina motor vehicles branch, which has chalked up an impressive record for safe school transportation, suggests a pro-gram including both classroom work and actual bus driving. If necessary, the program should go on for as long as 12 weeks. These authorities strongly advo-cate that the training program should be undertaken on a statewide (or province-wide) basis
"Training programs left in the hands of local or regional school boards usually don't work," they say. "They usually don't realize the need for training, they haven't got enough money for proper training and finally, they don't have qualified instructors." North Carolina, with 35 full-time

instructors who do nothing but train and supervise school bus operators, has demonstrated that its program actually works. But no matter how competent and well-trained the driver, he can't provide safe transportation if his vehicle is in poor mechanical condition.

many school buses are of substandard quality; many localites lack a regular and systematic program of maintenance and inspection. In Nova Scotia, which is better than most provinces. every bus is carefully scrutinized every six weeks. In Ontario, under a law that went into effect last summer, every school bus must be inspected by a licensed mechanic at the beginning of each school year. In Alberta vehicles are inspected every six months; in British Columbia. once a year. A Saskatchewan ed-ucator told me, "Only six of our

66 local school units have a regular program of maintenance and inspection." Mechanical defects have already been responsible for many accidents. In Saskatchewan, a damaged exhaust system in one vehicle allowed deadly carbon monoxide fumes to escape, sickening several young passengers The accident might have claimed several lives. A school bus careered off Highway 8, near Hamilton and jammed into a tree, injuring one child; the steering mechanism had jammed. When I asked safety authorities across Canada to list defects found in school conveyances, they cited hadly worn tires, deteriorated brake linings, smashed headlights, broken windshield wipers, rusted emergency doors which

wouldn't open, and flimsy, makeshift plywood cabooses built or light trucks. Comments C. J Kenway, secretary, Alberta Highway Traffic Board, "Poorly maintained, makeshift vehicles may appear economical but they're expensive in the long run in terms of crippled bodies and loss of lives." How can the presence of so

many sub-standard vehicles be explained? Many safety officials, like Fred Ellis of the Ontario Safety League, argue that the "tender system," used in many parts of Canada, is to blame. Many school boards, instead of running their own transportation service, call for tenders from private operators In an effort to save money, school boards somet mes let their contracts not to the lowest one. "They hire transportation at a price where it's mpossible to provide sound vehicles and good quality maintenance," a Saskatchewan educator

This is not too difficult to understand. A good school bus costs cs earn high wages and so do good drivers. Since school transone year this discourages contractors from making heavy investments. Many competent bus

of business by price-cutting competitors. In one province for eximple, one operator, after years of satisfactory service, failed to get a renewal of his contract beause an inexperienced newcomer had underbid him a few cents a mile. Another contractor, who had driven children to school for over 10 years without a single accident, lost his contract because he was \$50 above the successful bidder.

Obviously, the one-year tender system is in need of revision Safety, rather than price, should be the main consideration in granting contracts. And perhaps he contract period should be extended to five years, on condition that the operator continue to pro vide competent drivers and maintain his vehicles in good shape. But low-bidding operators, too poor to acquire good equipment and maintain it, are not the only guilty ones. W. Arch Bryce of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference says, "Many rural school boards buy school buses as cheaply as possible. Some of them are so ramshackle that parents shouldn't permit their chil

ing our school buses even more distinctive than they are now." Just as important a safety fac-Never before have we spent so tor as the mechanical condition of the school bus is the behavior much on the education of our of the students as they drive to children. Never before has there and from their classes. The averbeen so much discussion about age family man finds that he our schools. Millions of words are being written and spoken can't drive properly if he's disyearly about teachers' salaries tracted by his two or three chiland qualifications, curricula cor dren squabbling in the back seat of his car. Imagine, then, the tent and methods of instruction. Courses have been introduced to plight of the bus driver who's harrassed by 50 or 60 noisy, acimprove the physical and mental tive children. He's a likely canhealth of our youngsters. But a more fundamental problem-how didate for an accident. I recently spoke to a safety to safely convey 400,000 children official who spent a few weeks to and from their classrooms so they can enjoy the fruits of our spending and planning—is only now beginning to attract the

travelling several school bus routes. On most of the trips, the children were orderly and wellbehaved. But he described one trip which was different. Under the watchful eye of a teacher, the students waited quietly for the bus doors to open. Once in side, all hell broke loose. They fought for their favorite seats. They shouted, whistled, sang. Caps, gloves, books went sailing through the air. A half dozen students roamed around, occasionally engaging their friends nored the driver's pleas to keep quiet. An eight-year-old boy shoved open the emergency door at the rear of the bus and might have gone sailing out onto the highway had not an older student grabbed him.

Not long ago, near North Bay a driver was forced to stop his bus because he was being blinded by flying objects hurled by his passengers. He refused to until the horseplay ceased. It is too much to expect that such drivers, subject to this kind of an ordeal, will be capable of delivering their passengers to their destinations without a mishap. There are no statistics available to show how many school bus accidents have been caused by frayed nerves. Yet order and quiet can be



Modern Etiquette

naintained by a system which is hardly being used in Canada at

helps the children in, then sees

them safely across the highway

when they alight. The inside man

makes sure that every passenger

takes his assigned seat and he

maintains order while the bus

is in motion. A Wisconsin school

official wrote me, "The young-

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he has to cross a highway on his

own." Another danger is that a

motorist from another province.

unfamiliar with local laws, might

As a further protective meas

ure, most school buses are painted a bright "school bus" yellow

as a caution to the motorist. It

has undoubtedly already saved

many lives. It will save even

more as the public gets used to

nance to come to a halt behind

the school bus. Unfortunately

the effectiveness of "school bus"

yellow has been watered down

for a number of reasons. Com-

mercial bus companies who use

some of their regular vehicles

for school transportation for a

them in what they consider a

garish color. Again, in recent

trucks have blossomed forth in

a wide variety of bright shades

and hues, thus making the yel-

low school bus less conspicuous

R. P. Lawrence, manager of the

Alberta Safety League, believes

that "we should go to work im-

mediately to find ways of mak-

widespread attention of educa-

ents. - By SIDNEY KATZ in

It never occurs to a boy of 18

that some day he will be as

tors, safety authorities and par

Imperial Oil Review.

dumb as his father.

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unwittingly run down an unwar

youngster.

all. The solution lies in organizing school bus safety patrols. In Q. Is it all right to use onch own knife to take butter from the butter dish, or one's own Wisconsin, for example, a twoman safety patrol is assigned to wet coffee spoon to take sugar from the bowl?

A. No. If the serving utensil each bus. The patrolment are senior students selected because of their maturity, intelligence and status in student activities is missing from either of these serving dist.es, and your hosten hasn't noticed it, be sure to use One of the patrolmen is stationed in the front of the bus. He

a CLEAN knife or spoon, and then ask later—when you need that particular utensil for the next course—to have it replaced Q. Please suggest a letter l might write to a friend who was kind enough to write to me is my recent bereavement.

A. "Dear Margaret, Your sweet letter gave me great comfort. Thank you so much for writing I shall call you as soon as I feel

able. Lovingly, Susan."

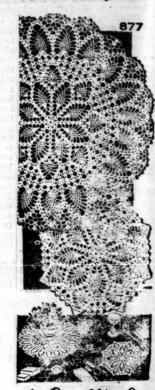
promoting school bus safety traffic legislation. Most province Q. Should the napkin be held above the edge of the table when have laws making it obligatory unfolding it?

A. No; the napkin should be unfolded in the lap.

Q. When is the title "2nd" used for motorists to stop behind school conveyance when it stops to take on or drop off children New Brunswick has gone a step after a man's name?

A John Jones, 2nd, is usually further: motorists meeting or overtaking a standing school bus the nephew or cousin of a man of the same name. The number can be written either "2nd" or "II," and is used with the title "Mr.," as "Mr. John Jones, II" are required to come to a halt, thus allowing the youngsters to cross the highway safely But many authorities, like Walter Reynolds, commissioner of highway safety, Department Transport, Ontario, are opp to stopping oncoming traffic "It's over-protecting the child," he ar-gues. "He might get hurt when

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FIRE'S AFTERMATH - Sheet-covered, charred bodies rest on the floor of the Central Fire Station in Ashland, Ky., following 4 fire which brought death to 11 persons.

Investment ig Pay-Off!

ions of other Briton ault and his cousin, Bill chan, had often indulged urious day dreams about rich quick on the "foot-ools", the legalized weekry on national soccer re-

ons, Gault, 53, a laborer from neormly, Northern Ireland the partially blind Strann, 68, had scraped up 5 (70 cents) between illings (70 cents) ols. They never won. One sek last month, on a hunch, bought a 9-shilling (\$1.26) et, filled out their predictions Sunday's games as usual, and led in the list.

Gault was in the kitchen of his pre-fab cottage one evening recently, peeling potatoes for dinner (his wife, Mary, was in New Zealand visiting an alling a efficiely approach to the control of the contr New Zealand visiting an aring brother), when pool officials drove up. Solemnly, they informed him that he and his cousin had just won the biggest inckpot in pool history. The winnings on the \$1.26 bet: 2300,684 (\$841,915.20) — comtely tax-free.

Next morning, Gault telephonhis boss ("Says I: 'You'll his boss ("Says I: 'You'll have to get yourself a new man' "), then flew to London to pick up his check. "I'm going to buy a three or four-room bungalow," he told reporters after enjoying his first London meal at a Mayfair hotel (lamb chops, fruit salad, Irish whisky, and a giar). "The rest depends on

Back in Glengormly, Stranghan was even more phlegmatic. "I'm not bothered about money," he said. "All I wans my sight back . . . and to go n walking my dog at 5 o'clock the morning." From a framed inscription on the wall of his litchen, Stranaghan proudly moted his philosophy: n't this world a funny place? nd yet it's hard to beat; ith every rose you get a thorn, ut ain't the roses sweet?

Hit-And-Run

Jimmy Dykes, one of baseball's der statesmen now and still ctive on the coaching lines, his coming season for Phila-elphia, tells this one about the me when he was managing e Chicago White Sox: "Luke Appling was a great hit-and-run hitter but very often

came up with Taffy Wright first base. Taffy had his virues, but getting the hit-and-run ign was not one of them. Final-in desperation I called Appling and Wright together one may and told them to work out heir own sign. It was agreed hat Wright would decide on the ignal and Taffy asked us to thim think about it over night. e next day we met near home

" 'OK, Taffy,' Appling said to right. What's the signal?
"Taffy looked Appling right in
the eye as he replied: When I
un, you hit.'" "Why the string round your ger?"
"My wife put it there so I'd

> Did you post it?" she's away. To - she forgot to give it to



NG FOR RECORD - His face contorted with effort, Don clears the bar for a new world indoor pole vaulting 15 feet, nine-and-a-half inches. Bragg, former Uniof Villanova vaulter, eclipsed previous marks during

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BETTER WITH A BAT - Duke Snyder, above, is more lethal with a bat than he is with a six-shooter. Dodgers' heavyhitting Duke played a bad guy, left, in a recent giddap opera for the home screen.

She's A Champion Lady Beekeeper

Looking after 15 million bees and five children is all in a day's work for Mrs. Lucy Deschamps of Duvernay, near Montreal, who is the wife of a Canadian champion beekeeper. When Gerard Deschamps won the Canadian Beekeeper's Council Trophy for the best exhibit of liquid honey at the Royal Winter Fair in November, he gave equal credit for his success to Lucy. In 1947, when Lucy married

Gerard, an air force veteran, she had no idea that some day she would be "mothering" championship bees. In fact, she was terrified of bees. Today she is an expert handler. Lucy says that it took her about one year to become accustomed to the bees. As to being stung - "it's in the game!" she says cheer-fully. Conquering the fear of bees is the first and most important step in the life of a bee handler. Bees, like a great many other animals, seem instinctively to sense fear in their handlers.

The Deschamps have three hundred hives spread over five different locations within a radius of five miles from their home. The hives are placed where the best clover crops are found. Last summer, the Deschamps even took some of their hives to the Lake St. John district for 15 days to take advantage of an excellent clover crop in that district. Producing and packaging

championship honey means that Lucy Deschamps has a heavy schedule each day. Rising at 6:30, she gets her five sons, ages two to 10, ready for the day (three of them go to school), and then prepares to go out to the hives. husband, who works untli 2:30 a.m. at the post office, doesn't get up until nine. When he is ready they drive out, work and collect honey until midafternoon. Lucy has a young girl who stays with the two younger children during the day while

However, three mornings

week during spring and summer, Lucy follows a different pattern. She leaves the house early and drives a pick-up truck to the Jean Talon market in Montreal. She has had her own stall there for several years and has many steady customers for the Deschamps honey. In winter she makes the trip to market only on Saturdays.

During the afternoon and even-

ings, Lucy works in the small workshop attached to their house where the honey is processed and the combs prepared and pack-aged. While some of the honey is extracted from the combs, filtered through a special nylon mesh, and sold as liquid honey, the majority of the Deschamps honey is sold in combs which are indivi-dually packaged in tiny bags of cellulose film. These small combs are cut with a multiple cutter. Lucy then uses specially-designed machinery to insert the combs into their bags before putting the candy-bar sized portions into attractive, individual boxes.

Collecting, processing and packaging the honey crop, looking after her sons and keeping house make Lucy Deschamps an extremely busy woman. ever, she's at her happiest when working alongside her husband and the cheerful, relaxed atmosphere of the Deschamps household gives ample evidence that being "busy as a bee" is good

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