

Of Interest to Women



THE MIXING BOWL
By Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin
 HOUSE ECONOMIST

Hello Homemakers! Remember about the days when one could order a gallon of maple syrup from a farmer, we were told the story about a tourist who ran out of gasoline on a country road and seeing a boy come along with a big tin pail, hailed him "say, son, I hope that's gasoline you have there." The boy replied "I hope it ain't it would taste like the dickens on Ma's pancakes."

Flap jacks and syrup are a special treat now when butter and sugar are limited in supply. Instead of spreading butter on the hot pancakes, stir a few sections of banana on them before pouring on the syrup. Maple syrup is indeed the favorite topping but we suggest a choice of alternatives this year.

On plain waffles: Mashed bananas, few drops of lemon juice and top milk, raisins cooked in butter-salt flavored sauce, cottage cheese mixed with crushed peaches. Syrup: muck maple syrup, honey with peanut butter melted in boiling water, strained honey or old-fashioned sugar syrup. Old-fashioned sugar syrup is made using white, brown or shaved maple sugar in the proportions of 2 cups sugar to 1 cup boiling water and 2 tbsp lemon juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved and boil until clear.

TAKE A TIP

1. Before attempting to make up a stack of pancakes remember to have a good recipe and use the proper proportions in frying if you wish to avoid heavy and soggy cakes.
2. You can buy prepared pancake flour and save yourself the bother of mixing.
3. Grease the griddle or heavy frying pan evenly.
4. Have the griddle piping hot. For a simple test, place a few drops of water on the griddle and if the drops dance about in lively fashion it is hot enough. Make small pancakes as they are easily handled and of better shape.
5. Fry the cakes until the whole top is dotted with bubbles; then turn them quickly using a wide turner to avoid breaking the cakes.
6. When golden brown with slightly crisp edges, remove them to a warm, shallow serving pan, standing them on end. Serve at once.

BUCKWHEAT CAKES

1 cup sifted flour, 1 cup buckwheat flour, 3 tps sugar, 2 tps butter, 1 tsp salt, 2 beaten eggs, 1/2 cup milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine beaten eggs with milk. Add dry ingredients, beat until smooth and bake on hot greased griddle. Serve with syrup or sauce.

GRIDDLE CAKES

1 cup flour, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 tsp baking powder, 1 egg, 1/2 cup milk, 1 tsp melted butter.

Mix and sift dry ingredients, beat eggs thoroughly, combine with milk. Add flour mixture and beat until smooth. Add melted butter and bake as directed on greased griddle, using pork fat to grease the griddle as butter burns easily. This makes about 8 good-sized cakes.

POTATO PANCAKE

6 raw grated potatoes, 3 whole eggs, 1/2 tsp of baking powder, 1 tsp salt, 2 tps flour, a little milk.

Peel large potatoes and soak several hours over night in cold water; grate and drain.

Beat eggs well and mix with the rest of the ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot griddle, on both sides or bake in a hot oven in one pancake until crisp and brown, allowing 15 mins for baking each side. Serve with apple sauce.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

From a townswoman who has moved to Northern Ontario but who still reads her home town paper comes a newsy letter. We publish a few of her suggestions today.

1. If your electric iron has become discolored and sticks to the clothes, pour a little salt on some brown paper and press the iron in and move around in the salt.

2. A handy ironing board attachment is a small stiff brush useful for brushing out fringes, bringing up chenille or velvet materials and removing lint from cotton materials.

3. Keep packages of black and white press-on mending tape and a small pair of scissors near your ironing board. Mend small tears as you iron.

4. Good parts of an old shower curtain make waterproof bibs for baby.

COW BESTS TAXI

SASKATOON (CP)—Damage estimated at \$350 was caused to a taxi driven by Victor Attridge when the vehicle and a cow collided on a street here. The animal appeared on the roadway suddenly and Attridge could not avoid striking it. Damage to the cow couldn't be learned—it ambled off under its own power.

New Dress Designs Inspired By Buddha

Cleopatra's Jewelled Headband Used as Motif By Designers

NEW YORK (CP)—That new dress you're going to step out in next spring may have been inspired by anything from a Buddha to a bubble. Fashion designers are born in strange places.

Turn a designer loose in a bathroom and she'll have haystack collets, red hair and milking stools all over her next collection of fabric prints. Turn her loose in a museum and she'll come up with Egyptian drapes and oriental angles to intrigue her fashion-conscious customers.

Such diverse attitudes as a cassette and an Egyptian tomb, a safety pin and a dog collar have inspired fads of the past. Neither Napoleon's hat nor Cleopatra's Jewelled headband have been safe from the astute eyes of the designers.

Now they're off on another treasure hunt, at the Brooklyn Museum and the Textile Museum of Washington, D. C., where the folkies of antiquity are providing new grist for their mills. In a current exhibit called "Five Thousand Years of Fabrics and Textiles" textile and dress designers have worked together to produce a group of modern fashions inspired by the art and dress of the ancients.

You might not think there could be much similarity between a 1946 one-piece bathing suit and a Japanese woman's palace costume, but Tina Leser has bridged the gap. Other designers have come up with modern adaptations just as ingenious.

In the exhibit are many of today's man-made fabrics, such as fibreglass, acetate rayons and nylons, competing favorably with the previous fabrics of the past, the rich silk brocades, the metal cloths with real gold threads, the hand-woven woollens.

STARS IN SUNLIGHT

Did you ever see stars in the daytime? Well I did. The other day I paid a visit to the mineral gallery of the Royal Ontario Museum. There, to my amazement, were several gems each showing a star on top. They were polished specimens of sapphire, ruby and rose quartz, but no star had been cut in the stones, nor was the light above them star shaped. I was told that these specimens all contained minute inclusions which were arranged in such a way that when a point of light is held above them these inclusions reflect the light back in lines which form a star.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

OF FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, AND FURNITURE

The undersigned has been instructed by

VERNON PICKET

To sell by public auction at lot 15, 7th concession, Esquimaux, at Stewarttown, on the Thompson Farm, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 1st

At 1 o'clock

CATTLE—Grade Shorthorn Cow, 5 yrs., bred in Sept.; Grade Shorthorn Cow, 5 yrs., bred in Nov.; Grade Shorthorn Cow, 5 yrs., bred in Nov.; Grade Shorthorn Cow, 4 yrs., bred in Dec.; Grade Shorthorn Cow, 4 yrs., bred in Jan.; Grade Shorthorn Heifer, bred in Dec.; Grade Holstein Heifer, bred in Nov.; Grade Jersey Heifer, bred in Feb.; Grade Shorthorn Heifer, 18 months; Grade Shorthorn Heifer, 14 months; Grade Shorthorn Baby Heifer.

Pigs—Yorkshire Sow, due last of March.

HARNESS—Set of Heavy Harness, 2 Sets of Single Harness; 2 Horse Collars; 2 Bridles.

IMPLEMENTS—Int Binder; 6 ft. cut, new; Int. Oil Bath Mower, 5 ft. new; Int. Fertilizer Drill, new; Int. 8 ft. Steel Wheel Cultivator, new; Int. 8 ft. Cultivator, new; Peter Hamilton Cutting Box, No. 6, new; M. H. Corn Binder, Int. Hay Rake; Disc Harrow; Set Section Harrows; Int. Scuffler, new; M. H. Scuffler; Perrin Riding Plow; Int. Walking Plow; M. H. Walking Plow; Fleury Walking Plow; Set of Sleighs; Flat Back; Truck Wagon; Light Spring Wagon; One-horse Spring Wagon; Rubber lined Buggy; Cutter; Reaper Attachments, new; 2 Hog Crates; 2 Self Feeders; Set of Heavy Wagon Springs, new; Root Pulper; 4 Kitchen Chairs; Coal Oil Heater; Medium Size Daisy Churn; Lanterns; Lamp; Dishes, etc.

FURNITURE—Philo Cabinet; Electric Radio; 2 large Cupboards; Ice Box; Extension Table and 4 Chairs; 2 Small Tables; Bed and Springs; Dresser; Large Chest of Drawers; Small Chest of Drawers; Book Case; Large Arm Chair; Laundry Sifter; 4 Kitchen Chairs; Coal Oil Heater; Medium Size Daisy Churn; Lanterns; Lamp; Dishes, etc.

No reserve as the farm is sold.

Terms—Cash

FRANK PETCHI, Auctioneer, 33-B-2

A. W. Benton, Clerk

Chronicles of... Ginger Farm

Written Specially for The Acton Free Press by GWENDOLINE P. STARK

Here we are right into March already. And after March 10th, April, and after April we won't be worrying too much if we do scratch the bottom of the coal bin. But of course by that time we shall have scratched it so often there may be a hole in the floor or a dent in the cement, according to how our bins are constructed.

In our town last week the little of the Nylons was nothing compared to the Campaign for Coal. One coal dealer had a car load of "nut" come in and he was selling it to farmers for their brooder stoves. The frontal attack was so swift and effective that the rear guard armies found themselves with nothing to go and they were obliged to go home without taking part in the fray.

Then another coal dealer had a car load in seventy-two tons of black diamonds on one car. It was let out in half-top lots and the fun began all over again. The dealer said he never saw anything like it.

There is yet another merchant but he was less fortunate. No coal arrived for him and it was with him that our order for brooder coal had been given. Oh well, our turn will come. If it doesn't it will be just too bad for our chickens. Anyway, our heating problem doesn't seem so bad after getting a letter from my sister-in-law in England which says their ration of coal for the entire winter is only one and a half tons. It is well that spring comes early to the Old Country.

Yes, spring will soon be coming to England but in Canada we may still have a good deal of cold rough weather to look forward to, and in cold rough weather it isn't such a bad job to hunt up a few pre-spring jobs to take up the time. Personally I never have to hunt very long. For instance, just recently I have been making a determined drive to rid this place of surplus bottles, jars and tin cans. The darn things you can't even give them away. And everyone knows what a lot of room they take up. Getting them all together to be carted away is quite a problem. Hitherto I have filled boxes and baskets with bottles and jars of every kind and sometimes they get taken away and sometimes they don't. And when they don't it just means moving them around from one place to another because no matter where one puts them it is always the wrong place.

Last week I suddenly struck me that if this collection of glass could be reduced it would simplify its disposal considerably. So, armed with an old pail, a sledge hammer, a sack and a miscellaneous collection of glass receptacles, I took to the cellar. In the pail went a few jars at a time which I promptly smashed to smithereens with the sledge hammer, but taking great care to drap the sack around the top of the pail to prevent flying glass. But oh dear, I never knew glass could be so tough. Imagine bottles that a sledge hammer couldn't break. I think the "37" mentioned on the label referred to the ingredients in the manufacture of the glass, and all of them unbreakable. However, in spite of it all, I now have two cartons of broken glass, a smashed pail and a sore shoulder.

Now listen, I am going to let you in on a very dark secret. But call the police, because this may result in a hold-up. It concerns a great find that came to light when I was flogging around from one place to another in my glass-breaking orgy. I found three dozen pegs! Wooden clothes pegs, mind you, and they had never been used. Really, a bad memory certainly has its compensations. But sometimes the result isn't so happy. As for instance, if one goes to the cupboard for a fresh packet of tea only to find there isn't a spoonful of tea to be found anywhere. A frantic search fails to reveal even a stray tea-bag. The stores are closed and one goes to bed facing the prospect of a tea-less morning. Or there are occasions when one buys a can of cocoa, gets a ride home with a friend, and after the car has gone on its way one discovers so has the cocoa. By these instances you will realize we are strong on the drink.

PASTURE EXPERIMENT

In a pasture experiment conducted on relatively heavy North Gower clay at Ortava by the Dominion Experimental Farms Service, applications of superphosphate alone have increased production as much as where commercial fertilizers have been used. As a result of seven years' observations, it has shown that on this particular soil type the use of superphosphate alone for pasture produced as large a yield and at less cost than was obtained for a complete fertilizer.

Bands on Teeth Started Career

Girl Tympanist Practices Music on Linoleum Block

ST. LOUIS (CP)—Dorothy Davison thinks one of the nice things about playing a drum is that you don't get excited. Violinists and oboe players, do sometimes. Drummers, never.

"I don't give anyone any trouble," says the 21-year-old girl who is in her first year as a member of the percussion section of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

"At home I practice on a linoleum block because it doesn't give the neighbors a headache," Dorothy's career as a percussionist started by accident.

"I wanted to be a dancer. I took ballet lessons for 10 years. Then mother put a stop to it. Said the life was too hard."

But how did she happen to play the drums? Dorothy smiled and appeared to debate whether to answer.

"You see, there was an orchestra at school. I had braces on my teeth and couldn't play the woodwinds. They didn't teach strings to beginners and I wound up behind a drum. I've never regretted it. Only trouble is your percussion work is almost all solo. A sylvophone or triangle is so dreadfully exposed. No one covers up your mistakes."

Last year Dorothy played with the Oklahoma City Symphony before that with the National Symphony in Washington and the San Antonio Symphony. In between she studied a year at the Julliard School.

She would like to understand she has no long-haired musician. She likes boogie woogie although she would rather dance to it than play it. In a recent concert she played a variety of instruments, including the drum, celeste, glockenspiel, sylvophone, triangle, tambourine, castanets and Chinese gong.

CHEESE APPOINTMENT

WINNIPEG (CP)—Capt. A. N. Goulette, a 1912 graduate of the University of Manitoba in dairy science, has been appointed cheese production specialist for the province and will take over his duties about the middle of April.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

REAL AND GRADE SHORTHORN CATTLE, HORSES, HOGS, POULTRY, HAY, GRAIN AND FURNITURE

The undersigned auctioneers have received instructions from

WENDELL MURRAY

To sell by public auction at his farm, Lot 31, Con. 2, Twp. of Esquimaux, 12 miles W. of Acton on No. 1 Highway on

THURSDAY, MARCH 1st

Commencing at 10 o'clock the following:

HORSES—1 Brown Mare, 1 Hay Gelding, about 3 yrs.; 1 Black, Berchelon Mare, 1 Black, Ferchelon Gelding, about 3 yrs.; these 4 horses are quiet and extra good workers.

REGISTERED SHORTHORN CATTLE—Rose Mare, 21571, due March 20; Maple Lawn Roan Lady, 24860, due April 18; Maple Lawn Roan Lassie, 31794, due April 2; Maple Lawn Red Cherry, 31795, due May 11; Red Fyne Maid, 31796, due May 11; Maple Lawn Roan Lady, 31797, due April 19; Murman Lodge Rose Mare, 33220, due April 28; Murman Lodge Lady, 33221, due May 25; 2 Red Durham Heifer Calf, 2 mos., eligible for registration; 1 Red Durham Bull Calf, 8 mos., eligible for registration; 2 Red Durham Bulls, 7 mos., eligible for registration. This herd is sired by two good bulls, Rambold is sired by two good bulls, Rambold is sired by two good bulls, Rambold is sired by two good bulls.

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IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—M. H. Grain Binder, 7 ft., almost new; F. & W. Mower, 5 ft., Hay Tedder; M. H. Hay Loader; Disc Harrow, F. & W. Grain Drill, 12 hoe, 16 Tooth Cultivator; Harrow Cart; Land Roller, steel, 3-drum; 2 Scufflers; 2 sets of Seed Harrows, 4 & 5 section; Turpin Drill; 3 Walking Plows, 1 new; 2-furrowed Disc; Stone Boat, Low Farm Wagon; Adams, new; Hugsy; M. H. Manure Spreader; Flat Hay Rack; Sleigh; Cart; Sleigh; Wagon and box; 2 Hog Crates; Fanning Mill; Root Pulper; Grind Stone; Bag Truck; 24 Grain Bags, almost new; Slush Squeezer; Brooder Stove, coal; Renfrew Platform Scales, 2000 lbs.; Electric Cream Separator, good condition; 4 hp Electric Motor 25 cycle, almost new; Chicken Hoppers and Fountain; Oil Barrels; 2 Hay Forks; Set of Sleighs; Set of Single Harness; 1 Set of Breaching Harness; Set of Back Band Harness; Cant Hooks; No. of Horsecollars; 3 Whiffletrees; Quantity of White Ash for Doubletree; 20 Cedar Posts; some Anchors; 2 white and Tongues; 3 Neekyokes; Set of Double Blocks; 2 Scoop Shovels; Barrels; Hay Knife; Crowbars; Forks, Hoes, Chains and other small articles too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE—Extension Table; Kitchen Cabinet; 7 Dining Room Chairs; Sideboard; Heater, coal or wood, with air circulator; 2 Iron Beds, springs and mattress; 2 Dressers; 2 Wash Stands; Odd Tables; Butter Bowl and Print; Dairy Churn; China Tea Set; Aladdin Lamp; Parlor Chair; Sewing Machine; 20 C. Gasware; Odd Dishes, etc.

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J. A. ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneers, George Currie, Chester Plank, Clerks 33-B-2

LITTLE RETAILERS FINED FOR BUYING BLACK MARKET SUGAR

Some time ago Mrs. Phyllis Simon of Toronto, who operates Simon's Grocery, bought twenty 100-lb. bags of sugar from A. Goodman and Sons. At the time of delivery of the sugar she did not turn over coupons for her purchase, although later on she paid coupons sufficient to cover half the quantity bought.

She sold four of the 100-lb. bags to a customer one day at \$12.00 each. The selling price was \$7.50 per bag.

The case came up in Magistrate's court and Mrs. Simon found herself paying a total of \$90.00 for her part in the black market sugar transaction.

A Goodman and Sons had been selling sugar to a number of small retailers and collecting coupons for this sugar before their due date. So far, nineteen of these retailers have appeared in court. Fifteen of these were fined \$25 each, the case against the remaining retailer being discontinued.

Meanwhile, charges against A. Goodman and Sons are proceeding.

NO MISTAKING BROWN'S TEAM

SPY HILL, Sask. (CP)—Garnet Brown and his brother Charles have solved the problem of what to do with their team when they come to town from their farm 10 miles out and decide to stay a few days.

Now they just set the sleigh team loose and the horses, knowing the way home pretty well, usually arrive there safely. But if they get lost or are taken in town by a stranger, there is the extra precaution of a sign on the sleigh reading:

"We belong to Garnet Brown. Please send us home."

13 VILLAGERS' AGES AVERAGE 86 YEARS

VERONA, Ont. (CP)—A total of 1,631 years of life is represented in the 19 residents of the village of Verona and the surrounding district. The village itself boasts of 11 residents whose ages average 86 years. Six others, with an equally high average age, live within the immediate district.

Chief member of the group is Henry Barth who will be 94 in March. Two couples of the "over 80" group represent as well 118 years of marriage. Mr. and Mrs. A. Trousdale of Verona and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Vannest of nearby Belknap, recently marked their 60th and 58th wedding anniversaries respectively.

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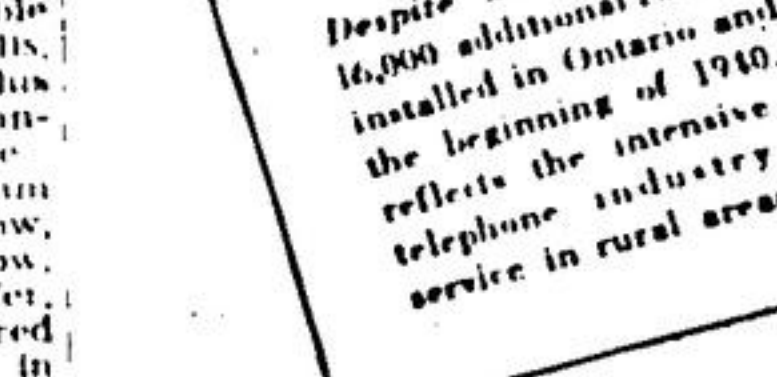
J. A. ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneers, George Currie, Chester Plank, Clerks 33-B-2

NEW METHODS NEW MATERIALS will help to extend TELEPHONE SERVICE

Quebec and Ontario farms will benefit from the new telephone materials and construction methods to be put into use as soon as men and supplies are available. A type of insulated wire, for instance, can be ploughed directly into the ground. Then there is a steel wire which allows for increased spacing of poles thus reducing construction time and cost.

These are two of many telephone developments which will help bring the telephone to more farm families who want it.

Despite wartime difficulties, nearly 16,000 additional rural telephones were installed in Ontario and Quebec since the beginning of 1940. This increase reflects the intensive efforts of the telephone industry to expand its service in rural areas.



NOW THE LID IS OFF



In late summer, 1943, at Montreal and Quebec, 49 Canadian National Express cars are being hurriedly yet carefully loaded with thousands of tons of shells, hand grenades and special equipment and munitions had to be obtained quickly for the particular type of warfare to be waged. The supplies were sent to the invasion force on the fastest C.N. Express schedule to the most distant point on the System's Pacific Coast line.

Thousands of shell casings, one of hundreds of similar shipments handled by the C.N. Express during the war, are shown being loaded in a car on their way to a shell-filling schedule to the most distant point on the System's Pacific Coast line.

More than 3,000 miles away, the Japanese were in the Aleutians. Troops were manning strategic de-

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J. A. ELLIOTT, ROY HINDLEY, Auctioneers, George Currie, Chester Plank, Clerks 33-B-2

NEW METHODS NEW MATERIALS will help to extend TELEPHONE SERVICE

Quebec and Ontario farms will benefit from the new telephone materials and construction methods to be put into use as soon as men and supplies are available. A type of insulated wire, for instance, can be ploughed directly into the ground. Then there is a steel wire which allows for increased spacing of poles thus reducing construction time and cost.

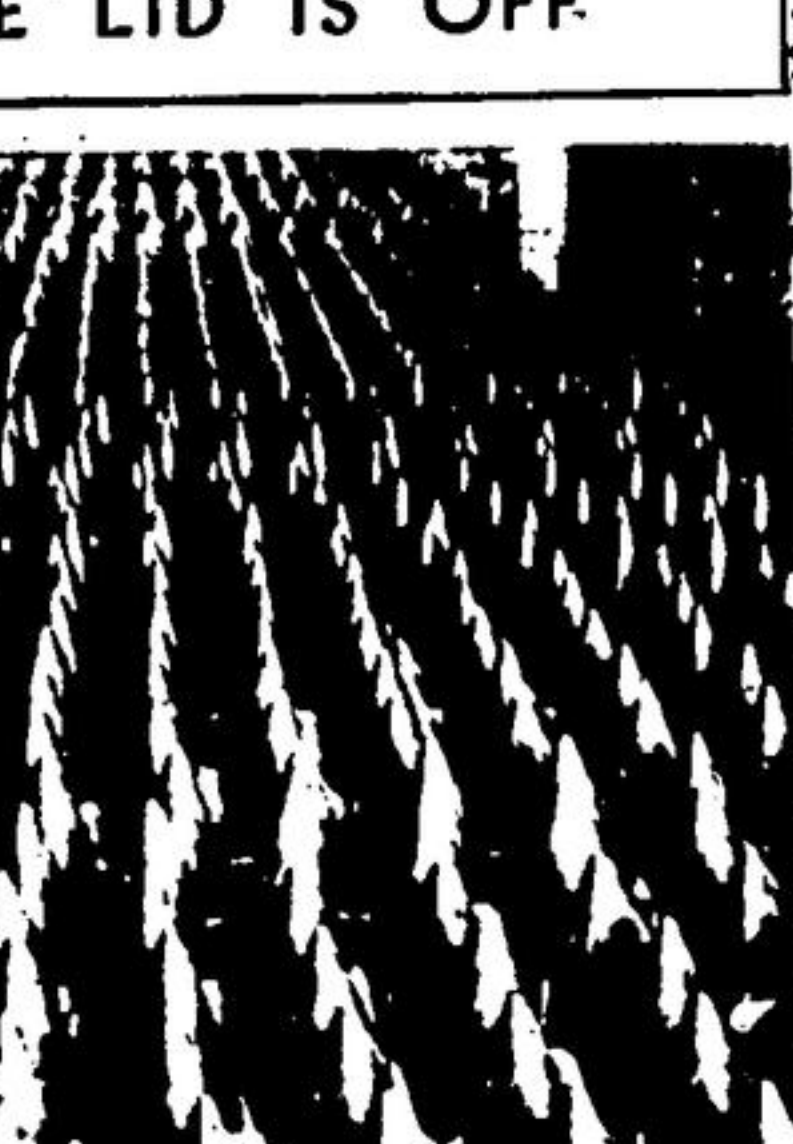
These are two of many telephone developments which will help bring the telephone to more farm families who want it.

Despite wartime difficulties, nearly 16,000 additional rural telephones were installed in Ontario and Quebec since the beginning of 1940. This increase reflects the intensive efforts of the telephone industry to expand its service in rural areas.

NOW THE LID IS OFF



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In late summer, 1943, at Montreal and Quebec, 49 Canadian National Express cars are being hurriedly yet carefully loaded with thousands of tons of shells, hand grenades and special equipment and munitions had to be obtained quickly for the particular type of warfare to be waged. The supplies were sent to the invasion force on the fastest C.N. Express schedule to the most distant point on the System's Pacific Coast line.

Thousands of shell casings, one of hundreds of similar shipments handled by the C.N. Express during the war, are shown being loaded in a car on their way to a shell-filling schedule to the most distant point on the System's Pacific Coast line.

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